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FRENCH LINER CHANZY IS SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN; 144 LIVES REPORTED LOST

Trans-Atlantic Steamer "Gen-Chanzy" a Total Wreck Near "General, Palma Majorca. [BY ANNOCIATED PHENR.]

Majorca, Feb. 11.—The Fronch trans-Atlantic steamer "General Chanzy" from Marsellles, is wrecked off the north coast of this island. It is stated that only a single passonger was saved out of all on board. The vessel is a complete loss.

Report Confirmed.
The loss of the French stoamship "General Chanzy" has been confirmed. She carried between eighty and ninety passengers, only one of whom was

The owners state that the ship carried seventy-live passengers, besides a crew numbering 60 or 70.

FOUR SUSPECTS ARE NOW UNDER ARREST FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

Thought to Have Held Up Missouri Train on Night of Jan. 21-All Protest Their Innocence.

ny associated phoses.

St. Louis., Mo., Feb. 11.—Thron men, suspected of having robbed the Alssoiri train on the night of Jan. 21st. near Eureka, Mo., are under artest. They are, W. W. Lowe, S. W. Emer-son, and George Ebellug. James Lowe, a brother of W. W. Lowe, was also arrested as a suspect. All declare their innacence.

FIRE AT EAU CLAIRE DID \$45,000 DAMAGE IN HEART OF CITY

Loss on Pythians' Hall Amounted to \$17,000-Will Cost \$25,000 to Re-Build Theatre.

[SECOND TO THE GARACTE]
Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 11.—As the result of a fire which started in a theatre here last evening and which mals of every kind and the police sprend to neighboring buildings and department seems helpless and absethreatened the Morning Lendor plant. The Pythlans' hall, a two-story building and contents are a total loss estimuted at \$17,000 with an insurance of The hall is owned by the Pythlan Castle association. Judge P. Winslow's wall-paper shop was damnged-to an extent of about \$6,000 and la luaured. The Unique theatre on the, first floor suffered a damage of \$25,000 and is covered by insurance.

ILLUMINATING TALK ON PUBLIC HEALTH lives of three persons at a fire and-a

Was Given by Dr. H. L. Delaney of Beloit Before the Knights of Co-

lecture before seventy-five members of Carroll Council No. 596, Knights declared them to be preventable discusses which ewed their prevalence in a large measure to the overcrowding of civilization, such troubles not being found among savages in troplcal elimes nor among the Arctic races whose lives are spent in the open air The speaker entered upon a considention of the means of combating Inherentoels and made the prediction that the present generation would see the decline of this scourge to a point where it would be as care as malaria. He stucked the popular theory that tuborculosis is heriditary, explaining its continuity in families as the plain result of contagion. Statistics which ho presented showed that an appalling total of 20 per cent of all deaths was to be ascribed to the White Plugue. cance. He closed with a plea for the ed upon them altogether, but did most strongthening of public opinion and of the work libraries. orged life heavers to lend their aid in every possible way to the forces now et work,

for Delancy is a most outerfailing taker and with his easy, conversa- was fiveness who originates taker and with his easy, conversa- the "Third Degree" in the most effection of his audience throughout the live manner to obtain confessions

bettire.

A delicious luncheon was served ods were criticized by some persons of the following for the

THOMAS A. EDISON IS SIXTY-THREE

Electrical Wighrd Enjoya Beat Of Health And Will Soon Resume Labora On Storage Bettery, [arretar to the daterty]

Fort Myers, Pla., Peb. 11-Thomas A. Edlson, the inventor, unletty ob-

NOTED SLEUTH IN SHADOW OF DEATH

Former Supt. Of Police Thomas Byrnes Of New York In Critically III.-His Remarkable Career.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

New, York, Feb. 11-Ex-Superlatendent of Police Thomas Byrnes is for lously III at his home in West Seventy seventh street and it is feared by the coctors and the members of the Hyrnes family that he will not recover from his illnes, which is described as acuto indigestion. The patient is nearly governty years old and his constitution, one remarkably robust, no longer enough to resist disease or to throw off its debilitating effects,

Mr. Byrnes retired from the police lepartment in 1895, after more than thirty years of officient sorvice, After his retirement ne had a private detective agency for a time, but soon he abandoned that business and retired into privato life altogether, living quietly at his handsome home, with his wife and his two daughters. During his long career Mr. Byrnes accumulated a handsome fortune which he increased considerably by occasional "flyers" in Wall Street.

Although fifteen years have chapsed ginco Mr. Byrnes retired from the metropolitan police department the memory of his wonderfully efficient services is still fresh and stand out in bold contrast to the deplorable inefficiency of the police department at the present time. During Byrnes' regime he was so feared by the crooks, that many of them, who been notorious, emigrated to other parts of the yorld; while at the present time the city is overrun with crimfutely unable to find any clue in acores of the most startling and Thelmous erimes.

Hyrnes was appointed a policeman on December 10 1863. He served as patrolman five or six years and accumulated a large amount of knowledge which later became of great value to him. In due time he became sergeant, which position he held about ten years. He made a study of criminals and crimes and oven when he was but a sorgeant, knew hearly every crook in the city. He first attracted attention by saving the

his remarkable genius as a detector of crime and criminals, only a few whist players of months after his appointment to a That frosh air is one of the most efficient curative agents available to man and the greatest of all enemies of disease, was the idea emphasized by Dr. II. 1a. Delancy of Beloit in his torship. He was put in charge of the by Dr. II. 1a. Delancy of Beloit in his torship. He was put in charge of the burst of the control of the cont detective hureum and bull upbranch of the service to a standard of Columbus, last ovening. The speak of efficiency which it had nover beer entered upon a detailed discussion fore approached and which it never fore approached and which It never or entered upon a detailed discussion and regained after he left the service, He declared them to be preventable discontinued the study of criminology and personally investigated and studled every case of crime in the city. He came to know New York as no other man had over known it, and he had a way of turning up at the most unexpected times and places. The crooks became filled with superstitions fear of the man and it is not surprising that in the course of time Byrnes became the here of countless romantle and sensational stories and yarns which went from mouth to mouth and made Hyrnes appear endowed with almost supernatural powers of penetration and divination,

Byrnes proved himself a man of exceptional energy, ability and deterudnation. He never shrank from hard work and often would work on The economic loss each year would important cases for twenty-four hours approximate the national debt and the Doctor deployed the lack of legislas proverblal and he was never known tive interest in providing for adequate to abandon a case until he had excombative measures. In comparison bausted every resource and had sifted the ches to the very bottom. against this scorge, the tariff, trust, Although he had surrounded him and industrial questions, so much bestore the people, paled into insignificants. The shoot settle a selection of these of the country, he never dependent

It was under his regime that the so-called "dead line" the protection of the financial district in the lower part of the city and it was flyrnes who originated and used from suspected evil-doers. His methend this was followed by a general as too severe and even inlumen, but there was never a complaint of duefficiency or the alightest suspicion that he ever used fremending power and influence for the purpose of graft ing, Mr. Byrnes was made super-latendent of the entire police force in 1892 and filled that position ably and to his averlasting credit until he

retired from the service in 1895. The record of Mr. Byrnes' work during the thirty years of his connec tion with the New York police depart ment would make interesting reading matter. Many of the cases which he handled with consumnate skill and in served his sixty-third birthday at his which he not only apprehended the winter home here today. No special perpetrators of the crime but brought plans were made for the celebration about their conviction and punish-



NEWS ITEM-Argentine He publis has Just closed a contract i in the United States for two war vessels to cost a total of \$29,000,0 00,

FULLER IS ACTIVE

Chief Justice, Who Colobrated Birth-day Today, Not Likely To Retire For Several Years, [ARECIAL TO THE HAVECTE.]

Washington, D. C. Feb. 11—Chief Justice Fuller today colebrated his seventy-seventh birthday and was the recipient of a flood of congratulation from his colleagues on the su-prine bench and from many other friends in public life. Although he advantage of the privilege for some time at least. He is apparently in excellent health, and the prevaliting opinion here is that unless his health should suddenly fall, he will probably rounds on the beach until after the next presidential election, when the short time after he was made captain.

The Manhatten Bank robbery offered an opportunity for the exercise of his remarkable matter.

Annual Tourney.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-1 Minnoapolis, Minn., Feb 11-Whis players from half a dozen States are taking part in the thirteenth annual tournament of the Northwestern Whist association, which began this afternoon at the Radisson hotel and will continue over temerrow. whist players are full of serious purpose, and programme does not contemplate much sightseeing for the

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TRIENNIAL MEET

go in Preparing For 100,000 Visitors At Sist, Conclave Chicago Next August.
[Brecial to Till Gazerin.]

Chleago, Feb. 11—Extensive ar-ingentents for the decoration and rangements for the decoration and Mumination of Chicago on the oc easion of the thirty-first trieunfal conclave of the Knights Templar of the world are being worked out under the direction of a local committee. The conclave is to be held during the second week of August. Over \$50, 600 will be expended for decoration and Humination purposes alone, and every hotel in the city has been engaged to the limit for the accomodation of the 100,000 members, who will come from all parts of the country with their families.

\$20,000 DAMAGES IS JURY VERDICT

In Personal Injury Action Brought by F. Driscoll Against Allis Chal-

mers Co. of Milwaukec. [Section of the Gazerra] Milwaukee, Wls., Feb. 11.—A ver-dlet recommending that F. Driscoll, a plumber, be awarded \$20,000 for in juries sustained on January 31st, 1908, while Driscoll was working in a trench perpetrators of the crime but brought, water reason was working in trench about their conviction and punished the Allis-Chalmers new power plant, blacksmith and was hurt by a helper bridge, which he surveyed this morn about their conviction and punished the Allis-Chalmers new power plant, blacksmith and was hurt by a helper bridge, which he surveyed this morn ment, have become famous in the ansatz and a strench are now power plant, blacksmith and was hurt by a helper bridge, which he surveyed this morn ment, have become famous in the ansatz and a strench are now power plant, which is a strench and punished the surveyed this morn ment, have become famous in the ansatz and a strench are now power plant, blacksmith and was hurt by a helper bridge, which he surveyed this morn ment, have become famous in the ansatz and a strench are now power plant, blacksmith and was hurt by a helper bridge, which he surveyed this morn ment, have become famous in the ansatz and a strench are now power plant, blacksmith and was hurt by a helper bridge, which he surveyed this morn ment, have become famous in the ansatz and a strench are now power plant, blacksmith and was hurt by a helper bridge, which he surveyed this morn ment, have become famous in the ansatz and a strench are now power plant, and the surveyed this morn ment. of the anniversary. Mr. Edlson is ment, have become famous in the an-apparently in the best of health and nais of crime. His work was full of turned by a jury in Judge Tarrant's loit from Works yesterday, it is bridges was done yesterday. He is spirits. To expects to remain here surprises and never lacked in drama-with his family until April, when he die effects and picturesque settings. with one namely much appro, when not he effects and picturesque settings, struck in the onck by a sixty-pound the was watering and work and realed sistant. U. S. Engineer L. L. Wheeler will return to his home and work. Many of his experiences and achieve block of wood which another works too far over it, when the sledge caught of Sterling.

Step in the control of the head. He was noncommittal when asked if much his labors for the perfection of writers and authors of detective walking on a plank runway over the staten to a hospital in an unconscious his report would be favorable to the a storage battery to be applied to large circle of readers.

The blow paralyzed Driscoll condition but railled during the after-project of converting Rock River into a first to a large circle of readers.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF AT SEVENTY-SEVEN ... "ALMANAC JURY" IS

Was Foreman at Trial When Lincoln Used Almanac With Moon Schedule to Free Alleged Murderer.

[HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Boone, Iown, Feb. 11,--Milton Logan, foreman and sole survivor of the has been eligible for retirement for ham Lincoln used the almanae with the moon schedule to free a murderer

NEW YORK CITY'S LINCOLN DINNER

Vice President Zayas Of Cuba, Speaker Cannon, and Gov. Hughes Will be Among Notables Present. [HPROIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

New York, Feb. 11 -Seldom If ever GREAT NORTHWEST Walderf here the scene of a more discovered at Askeaton, a little town by tinguished gathering than that which will assemble there tomorrow night will assemble there tomorrow night for the Lincoln dinner of the Republican club. President Tate is to be a Annual Tourney. the guest of honor and principal speak-Among the other notable guests will be Governor Hughes, Speaker Cannon and Dr. Alfredo Zayas, Vice President of Cuba. Dr. Zayas will speak on "The Influence of Lincoln Grand Rapids To Celebrate.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 11.—The greatest array of public speakers ever heard in Grand Rapids is scheduled to appear at the annual hanquet of the Lincoln club here temorrow night. visitors. It calls for whist playing the Lincoln club here tomorrow night, morning, afternoon and hight. The Included in the list are Vice President three leading contests scheduled are for the Times trophy, the St. Plut trophy, and the progressive pair units the first are view restort. Genmander Peary, Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Senator Julius C. Burrows and Hourke Cockrau, Covers will be laid for nearly 2,000 guests.

MANKATO WELCOMES **CHARITIES CONFAB**

Eighteenth Minnesota State Conference Opens For a Three Days' Session.

Mankato, Minu., Feb. 11.—The eigh teenth State Conference of Chartiles and Corrections, which assembled here today for a three days' session. has brought together many men and women who have made their life's work the scientific study of the best means of earling for or reforming the defective and incorrigibles, feeding the hungry, educating the ignorant and reforming the transgressor Governor Eberhart, State Labor Commissioner McEwan, Professor Jenks of the University of Minnesota and the Roy, Dr. C. R. Henderson, presi-dent of the International Prison association, are among the scheduled port on the clearance of all bridges speakers. The social development of between this city and the Hennepla the rural community is one of the chief subjects to be discussed at the conference,

FRANK KLUG RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Janesville Man Who Was Hit on Head hy Sledge in Better

Frank Klug is encouraging. He is a Rock with the exception of the Afton

HOLIDAY TOMORROW IN GEORGIA STATE

DEAD, AGED NINETY Anniversary of Landing of Oglethorps and Founding of First Colony Observed in Schools Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETES.] Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11.—Public schools throughout the state today held special exercises in colebration of "Georgia Day," the anniversary of the leading of Ogiethorpe and the famous Armstrong Jury in which Abra- tounding of the first colony in Georgia Tomorrow, for the first time the banks and courts will close and the day will has been engine for the mon schedule to free a muraerer and state to observed as a legal bell?

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State legislature at its fast session.

REAL APPENDICITIS FAMILY DISCOVERED

Askeaton Father and Six Sons Have All Been Stricken With Diseaso in Past Eighteen Months. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA)

Appleton, Wls., Feb. 11.—The orig store has the banquet room of the lant appendicitis family has been discitie, the father and his six sons having been a leted with the disease during that time. All have recovered from the operations, except William Powers, youngest son, who underwent an operation only a few days ago but whose condition indicates an early re

> Club Meeting. At the next meeting of the Twilight

club of Appleton, which will be held at the Ritger hotel next Tuesday ovening, William George Bruce of Milwau-late, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, will de-

inately \$11,000. Work will be started us early as possible in the spring. ns early as possible in the spring, good to prime medium-weight butchers, The chapel will have a senting case \$x,554,850; fair to good mixed, \$3,606,870; pacity of about two hundred.

SECURES DATA ON BRIDGE CLEARANCES

Between Janesville and Sterling-Re port to Be Presented to U. S. Chief Engineer,

A. O. Rowse, a civil engineer from Sterling, Ill., and his assistant, P. D. Wheeler, left this morning for Sterthig, where they will prepare a re-port on the clearance of all bridges Canal, which is located near the above named city.

Their report, for which considerable time was taken in securing data, will be incorporated in the report which Major C. S. Roche, U. S. Engineer, will send to the U.S. Engineer at Washington and which will cover the proposed improvement of Rock+River deep waterway.

Today.

1809-744 to The exercit

Beloit, Feb. 11.—The condition of river and all bridges spanning; the

DYING BOY TOLD A CORONER HEWAS THROWN FROM TRAIN

Double Tragedy Near La Porte, Indiana, Blamed to a Brakeman on Lake Shore Railroad,

IBT ABBOCIATED PRESS.1

La Porte, Ind., Feb. 11.—Dying in a hospital here, II. E. Capps, aged 17, of Atlanta, Ga., told Coroner Osborn that a brakeman of the Lake Shere raffroad had thrown him and a companion, age 20, from a moving train early today. Capps and the dead man, whose name is unknown, were found healde the rullroad tracks near

DID SWOPE'S NEPHEW MEET SAME FATE AS THE LATE COLONEL?

Statement Made That Christman Swope's Nurse Has Signed Affildavit to That Effect.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—The Swope, a nephew of Col. Swope, in which it is stated that the young man was attacked with convulsions, identical with those his uncle had suffered, death following. He, too, had been given at capsule.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

. [MERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chleago, Feb. 11.

Cattle receipts, 4,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.40@7.80. Тохин stoors, 4.00@5.10. Western, 4.20666.00. Stockers and feeders, 3.15@5.50. Cows and helfers, 2.2545.85,

Calves, 7.80@9,40. Hogs receipts, 22,000, Market, 10c higher, Light, 8.456/8.80. Mixed, 8.45@8.90, Henvy, 8.504(8.95, Rough, 8.504(8.65,

Good to choice heavy, 8,656 8.95, Pigs, 7.50@8.60. Bheep. Sheep receipts, 6,000, Market, estendy?

Native, 4,504r6,75, Western, 4,50406.86, Yearling, 2,254r8,40, Lambs, 6,754r9,00, Western lumbs, 6.75@9,00. Wheat

May--Opening, 1.11%で素; blgh, 1.11%; low, 1.10%; closing, 1.110%

Ryo Closing-51. May-80.

'Barley Closing-614/73. Corn May-666674. July-6674.

May-16%. July-13%.

Ziept -- 40 % -Poultry Turkøys—17. Springers—16.

Chickens-16. Butter Creamory-25 (c28,

Creamers——... Dairy—25@26. Egg= Eggs-17144r2316.

Live Stock.

Chicago, l'eb. 10.

PROGRECTION I to prime heavy, 18.70(18,85)

fair to fatey light, \$3.548.75; common to good light wived, \$3.568.66; page, 99 to 140 the, \$7.7548.25; hours, according to weight, \$5.0916.00; stogs, \$5.0019.75.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Inesville, Feb. 8. Ear corn-\$1660\$17. Food corn and outs-\$27@\$28.

Standard middlings-\$2749\$28. Oil menl-\$2.00 per 100 ibs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Hny-\$1460\$16. Straw-\$1067\$11 a ton, Rye and Barley. Rye-77c for 60 lbs. Barley-60c4-63c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—29c. Fresh butter—21c@24c. Eggs, frosh-25c. - ----Vegetables

Polatoes-She bu. Turnips-50c bu. Paranips-50c bu. Cabbages-35c4; 50c doz. Carrots-10cc/50c bu.\ Apples-\$3,00@\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—10c@Lic.

Springers-11c.

GOVERNMENT OF MADRIZ DOOMED?

U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT SO IN-TERPRETS DISPATCHES.

EXPLOSION ON "VIRGINIA"

Off Cosst of Cuba Yesterday Injured Two , Gunners' Mates-"White Ciave" Dill Passes the Senate. [BT ABBIGGIATE PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The State Department officials were great-ly interested in last hight's news from Managua that Matagalpa and Boaco had been captured by the revolution lsts. The capture of the steamer "Managna" by the revolutionist sympathizers is regarded as a very serious loss to the Madriz government. The whole situation appears to be disfinctly in favor of the revolutionists and it is believed here that the end of the Nicaraguan government under Madriz is rapidly approaching,

Hope Not Yet Lort Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 11.— From details of the recent battle at Santa Clara, just received, it appears that the defeat of the revolutionists was due to a misinterpretation of or Menus' plan was for the Blandon forces to keep the government sonsation today was a statement that troops engaged until reinforcements the Swope attorneys had an affidavit could arrive. It was construct to of the nurse who cared for Christman mean a change of position, and in an effort to do so Blandon was caught so that he was raised by a heavy fire of the Maxim guns of the enemy, error was discovered too late. Blandon was killed and revolutionists retreated to Moogan, where Zeledon with reinforcements arrived yesterday. Upon the arrival of the American sharpshooters being recruited at Panama the revolutionists will again

beglii a forward movement,
Printing Case Adjourned
Washington, D. C., Peb, 11,—Justice
Wright today in the supreme court of the District, of Columbia granted an adjournment of two weeks in the mandamus proceedings against the joint congressional committee on

Battleship Explosion
An explosion which caused the injury of two gunners' nates occurred yesterday aboard the hattleship "Virginia" while the latter was firing a

salute off Guantanamo, Cuba...

Senate Passes Bonnett Bill

The Bennett "white slave" bill
passed the senate today, practically in the same form as it was passed by

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS ARE TO CELEBRATE

All Local State Lodges to Commemo ate Founding of Order on

July 14... [Receive to the Unkerter] Neemah, Wis., Feb. 11.—According to advices received by the Neemah and Memisha lodges of the Catholic knights, the local lodges of this order will hold plentes all over the state on next July 14, to commomorate the 25th anniversary of the organization of the order. Several of the head offi-

cers reside here.

Counterfeiters at Work, Whether or not there is a counter-feiting gang at work in Neemah is a question which government officials will soon answer, it is believed. For some time Neenah and Menasha have been flooded with spurious ton cont and twenty-five cent pieces, coins are new but upon close examination are found to be crudely made. An investigation will be conducted to determine, if possible, where the coins, are being made.

Kreiger Bund to Meet. It has been announced that the State-German Kreiger band, or organization of German war votorans will assomble here in state convention June 18 to 20. Great preparations are tolog made by the logal Germans for the event. It is expected there will be 20,000 visitors in the city at that time. Arrest Paroled Boys.

George Peterson of Oshkosh, and William Zick of Neonah, recently paroled from the industrial school at Wankesha, were arrested here, charged with the burglary of two stores at Oshkosh When accounts stores at Oshkosh, When arrested they were about to take a train for Milwaukee where they expected to meet a third paroled boy, and the three planne dto become hold-up bundits. They were heavily armed with

MURDERER OF SIX EXPIATES CRIME

Howard Little Was Electrocuted in the Ponitentiary at Richmond, Va., Today. [HY ABHOCIATED PARMS.]

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11.—Howard Little, who mindered Mrs, Betty Justis, her son-in-law, George Meadows, and his wife and three children at their home near Hurley, was electroented in the positentiary here today.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLING ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.

Opens At St. Paul This Evening and Will be in Progress For the Next Twelve Days.

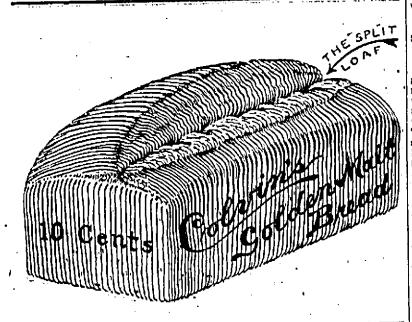
[SPECIAL TO, THE GARBETTE.] St. Paul, Minn., Feb., 11,-With la large and representative entry list, the second annual tournament of the international Bowling association opens in this city tought, and will continuo for, twelve days, Not only has last year's entry list in the differ-, ent classes been exceeded, but the orizo money offered in the various events is considerably larger than be-Turkeys—17c alive, Hogs—Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90. Hogs—Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90. Hogs—Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90. Hogs—Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90. Stors and Cows > peg, Dubuque, La. Crosse, Superior, Steers and cows—\$3.50@\$4.50@5.00, Minneapolis and a number of other \ Elgla, Ill., Feb. 8.—Butter, 29c; elties are represented among the consules for week, 467,600.



We announce the opening displays of our new spring hats. A better selected stock will behard for you to find-all moderately priced.

A great many striking novelties in both soft and stiff shapes for the younger set. Our window will convey the best ideas and help you to decide for yourself.

) Leco.



Baumann Bros. 18 N. Main St.

Rock Co-260

CHEESE, the very finest—Colby Cream, 22 a lb.: Cream Brick, 220 a lb.: Limburger and Primost.

Hand Cheese......5c pkg.

Pancy Summer Sausage, a 15,200 3 Pkgs, Jell-O for.......25c Frosh Nut Meats.

3 Pkgs. Pancake Flour.....25c 3 Pkgs, Buckwhest

German Dill Pickles, a doz...10c Lettuce, Celery, Horseradish, Leex Oil, 150'a gal.; 5 gallon lots, 700.

Doing His Best. "I wish you would pay a little attention, sir!" exclaimed a stage manager to a careless actor. "Woll, sir, so I am paying as little as I can!" was the



Mint : preciousi stone?

MR. AND MRS. BLACK HERE FROM MINDANAO

Arrived in Janesville Today, for Visit at Home of Latter's Brother, J. A. Granger,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Black, missionaries at Davao, Island of Mindanso—the Moro province of the Philliphines—arrived here Inday for a visit pines—arrived here today for a visit with Mrs. Black's brother, J. A. Granger, 1115 Ruger avenue. They Granger, 1115 Ruger avenue.

Ind hoped to be present at the Congregational homegathering last even in grogational homegathering last even in great as dangerously ill.

G. H. Rumrill, who has been very make improved.

roud connections. Mrs. Black was formerly Miss Gertrude Granger of this city and this is Clark county spent the day in consulter first visit her since her marriage tation with District Attorney J. L. in the Philippines in the autumn of Fisher of this city. 1903. She came back to the United



GERTRUDE GRANGER BLACK

States last fall on a year's furlough, leaving the islands somewhat ourlier than originally anticipated on account of a touch of malicious malaria, and has since been with relatives in

macsous. The towns in the district of Dayac are inhabited by civilized natives, most of them Roman Catholics, but two-thirds of the population of the district are pagans. The chlettain of one of the tribes regularly visits at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Black and is in turn visited by them at his abode in turn visited by them at his about in the mountains, twelve miles inland. The interior is mainly an undiscovered country but the savage Mohammedan Moros who cause the government so much fromble are mostly located on the other side of the Island. The work which the Janesville vis-

itors are doing there has been left in the hands of a medical missionary will be required. Some of the con-verts come from the independent Catholic church which was long ago cut off from Rome. The most hopeful work, however, is among the children of the pagan tribes, 150 of whom have been drawn into the mission's circle of influence

The conditions of life in that far country, the available food, and so forth make it impossible to safeguard the health at all three or maintain the same standard of living to which Americans are necustomed, and the climate has its drawbacks, but Mr. and Chingto has its drawpaists, but six and Mrs. Black are too deeply engrossed in their work to find fault with their environment. The governor, secre-tary, and treasurer of the province several tenchers are located in Dayno, so that it has its little Ameriean colony the same as other frontiers of civilization. The Black's are going

Compulsory Reading,

Some of the inhisters are asking again 'why the church attendance is small. Perhaps it is because the Sunday papers are se large,

VICTORS IN THE JUNIOR
GAME AT "Y" YESTERDAY

inyles' Team Beat Hemining's and Dalton's Five Defeated

Atwood's. Cames in the schedule of basketball games of the league of the R Juniors resulted in victories for Savies' team, which yanguished Hemming's team 9 to 4, and Dalton's five, which beat At-wood's quintet by a score of 7 to 4.

The following made field goals: Mar Mr. Arnsworth and family have son, 3; Dalton, 2; Hemming, 2; Heb moved here from Appleton and will Mount Olivet cemetery, ler, 1; Garbutt, 1; and Sayles, 1, Free live in John Hugania's house.

Court Press of Lagrangian Court Press of Lagrangi brows by Bloun, Keller, Laughlin, and Dalton, one each. Boys' Meeting
The regular boys' meeting will be ield tomorrow morning before the

dusses meet. As many of the Junors as can be should be present as the meeting will be an especially fine one, A, E, Matheson will speak to

Life is what You make it.

Take a fresh grip—

"Oheer up" with a bowl of

Post Toasties

Dainty, fluffy bits of Ripe white corn Tonsted to a "turn."

It's a delightful,

Comforting food-Served right from the pkg. With cream or fruit.

'The Memory Lingers'

Picgs. 10c and 15c Ask Grocer. 🔥 🔠 🏋 🖺

PERSONAL MENTION.

Parker Putnam, day clerk at the Grand Hotel, is confined to his home with an attack of in grippe. William Louden of Fairfield, Iowa, visited in the city yesterday. Philip Kearney returned yesterday from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Enima Eller has taken a sition in T. P. Burns dry-goods store, J. C. Bigelow, 216 East Milwankee street, who has been alling all winter,

III, is much improved.
District Attorney E. W. Crosby of

George Harrison of Edgerton has taken the position, of night clerk at

the Hotel Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holleran are spending a few days at the Chicago automo-

short visit in this city.

Myron F. Green is in Chicago today

on business.

J. J. Tschudy of Monroe transacted in the day in the land of the F. S. Daines is spending the day in

Madison.
F. P. Williams and W. E. Larson were here from Madison yesterday,
A. O. Wilson, division freight agent
of the St. Paul Ry., is in the city to-

C. J. Ward left this morning for Chicago after spending several days in this city in the interests of a Chicago

automobile company,
Stanley B. Woodriff is confined to
his bone, 121 Clark street, with a
severe attack of the grippe, 111s condition was reported to be much im-

proved this afternoon,
Miss Rose S. Fenton of Milwanked
is visiting relatives in this city.

H. S. BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE PLAYING

Janesville and Albany Matched Against Each Other at Local School This Afternoon. At five o'clock this afternoon the basketball game between the Janes-ville high school squad and the Al-bany high school five will be played in the evanuation at the local school in the gymnasium at the local school, The Bower City players have been successful in their season so far and evangelist. Despite the fact that they are striving to keep their record those who are admitted into the clear in order that they may take part church are required to live the Chris. In the state tournament at Appleton, than life quite as strictly as in this At present there appears to be nothtian life quite as strictly as in this country, quite a number are qualifying ing to hinder them from accomplishing the mission has grown to such dimensions that additional assistance will be required. Some of the conference or the match they are to verts come from the independent haby was overcome in a contest at Evansville, and Evansville suffered de-feat here last Friday, so all indica-tions are that the Bower City players will again be victorions. Janesville's fine-up will be; Wilkinson, conter; Murphy (captain), and Korst, for-wards; Green ad MucDonald, guards.

> PLEASANT PARTY AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. TIMMONS

iwn of Rock Couple Entertained Friends in Honor of Misses May and Myra Cristy.

farectal to the easettel Rock, Fob. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons entertained a company of twenty young people at a dimor Mon-day evening, the occasion being the birthday undversary of the Misses May and Myra Cristy. Following the cinborale repast several hours were devoted to dancing. The guests departed, leaving the hostesses many re-

membrances of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Arnsworth and baby of THE LATE REV. FATHER McFAUL

pects to move here in the spring.

Mrs. Kouliu. Lawrence Belmana has traded life nell and Edward Jerg of this city man school in Janesville.

month on Henry Crane's farm. Mr. Arnsworth and family have

Self-Made.

A large majority of the good and respeciable women in this world have succeeded in being so without the assistance of chaperons.

IN THE COUNTRY STORE.



Traveling Salesman—1 tell you we must do away with the middle man, Hiram Hayrick-Thet's right, I alius said a minstrel show would be better of they didn't have nobody in it but ther end men.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL HELP SECURE

Appoints New Members of Committee to Sell Stock—Will Push Project Vigorously.

commercial automobile factory for Wendel Phillipps high school at Chi-Janesville. The meeting, which was eago yesterday.

The address was on "Lincoln, the well attended and when those business Bad Humorist of the Sangamon."
men who had investigated the proposition had told what the factory would of this day is inadequate for interpret surely do for this city, enough ending the phases of the character in the thusiasm was aroused to make possi-sturdy pioneer." Dr. Jones said. "Men ble the appointment of four new mems who measure by the standard of dolbers to the committee new seeking to lars and cents cannot understand the dispose of the stock.

ing it few days at the Chicago automostic committee, including the new man who opened up the middle west."

C. W. Weaver of Rockford is sponds parker, Albert Schaller and Dr. C. C. Fujiyama Modernized. Dwight are making a thorough canome to Janesyllle.

Other questions were also considred at the meeting hat night, among them the proposition of merging the club in the new organization recently launched. This, however, together with the election of officers, was post-

poned until the next session.

The project of securing George P.
Irving, the expert on municipal affairs and an adept in town boosting, to speak under the nuspices of the club, was also brought up by J. S. Fliffeld, and after J. L. Bostwick had told of his success in other Wisconsin cities, it was decided that arrangements be made with him and a date for the ad-

FORMER JANESVILLE PRIEST PASSED AWAY

Father McFaul, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church from 1852 to 1850, Died in

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Rev. Fr. McFaul, who had charge of the pastorate of St. Patrick's churca in this city during the years from 1852 until 1856, died last week in St. John's hospital, St. Louis. Fa



Appleton, Wis., have been visiting ther McFaul was the oldest priest in their cousin, Mrs. M. S. Kellogg. the city of St. Louis and one of the Truman Dayls of Evansylle has pur-oldest in the country. He had been chosed Sidney Richard's farm and ex-practically retired from the priesthood for over a quarter of a century Mrs. Offin returned from Onahn lost Tuesday and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Koulm. farm for a house and let in Janesville, called on the venerable churchman Elmer Podewell is attending Ger- and had a very pleasant visit with was school in Janesville.
W. J./ Atkinson will move next made from a picture of Father Mc-Faul which they took at the time. Father McFaul secured the situ of

> Court Dress of Laureate. Tennyson's court dress, when he reselved the inuresteship, did not cost him much, for it was the same conr dress worn by Wordsworth, who in turn had it from the old poet Rogers, and it is still in the Wordsworth fam-By. It is a wonder how Tennyson and Wordsworth got into it, for Rogors was a little fellow. Tennyson had no passion for courts, and so he went in second-hand to save cost,

Intense Cold Freezes Soap Bubble. By the use of liquid air a seap bub ble may be frozen solld,

NOT COMPREHENDED BY STUDENTS TODAY Where: are the undestrable habits of the yesteryear!—Washington Her-

NEW AUTO FACTORY Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones Declares That This Age Does Not Appreciate Meckness and Patience

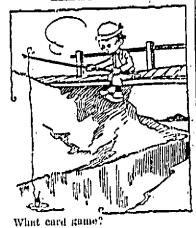
of Lincoln.
The serious minded students of the past, as contrasted with the "rollick-ing members of the fraternities and At the annual meeting of the Com-mercial club, held at the Myers House an evening, another and important an address by Dr. Jankin Lloyd Jones, by Dr. Jankin Lloyd Lloy step forward was taken in the matter the former Janesville pastor, before of securing the much desired Chicago the Parents and Teachers' club of the

tspose of the stock.

As a result of the meeting, the en-

walter A. Johnson of Midlson, formerly St. Paul station agent in this city, visited friends here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Copeman of Spotember 1980, which is necessary before the company will be modernized by electricity. For the consider this morning after a all reports, much progress is being The beautiful mountain peak of Fukane, Wash, left this morning after a all reports, much progress is being and the trail to it will be illuminated made and it is now fairly sure that by electric lights. Hotels and refreshthe auto company can be induced to ments houses will be creeted on the mountain slope, as well as telephone and telegraph stations.



Special for Saturday

Itoms of marit which we offer at very low prices for tomorrow, Men's shirts, light or dark colors, with or without collars, regular 50c shirts, special Saturday at 43c. Men's negligee shirts, without col-

Men's negligee shirts, without col-lars, pleated front, attached cuffs, \$1 shirts, special Saturday at 79c, Men's or ladles' wool or fleece-lined stockings, regular 25c quality, special Saturday at 17c a pair. Men's sweater coats, wool mixed, gray with navy trimming, regular price \$1; Saturday special at 79c

Ludies' black fleece-lined stockings, regular 18c value, Saturday special at 12½c a pair.

Ladles' flauneletto house dresses, \$1.25 and \$1 values, Saturday special

nt 78c auch. Heavy outing flaunel, light or dark patterns, regular 10c quality, Saturday special at 7½c a yard.

Mon's wool or corduroy trousers,

Mon's woot or cordingy trousers, regular \$2.50 and \$2.25 values, Enturday special at \$1.89 a pair.

Large heavy comforter, soft batten, fancy silkoline on both sides, yarn fied, big value at \$1.50, Saturday special at \$1.19 each.

Hall & Huebel Formerly Mrs. E. Hall.

omorrow. Feb. 12th

> "A penny saved is a penny carned."

Office open tonight until 9 o'clock.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

You Like **Good Meats?**

Back on the Job.

Of course, and you wouldn't have any other kind.

But don't you sometimes get the other kind? Try this store for your wext ment order and get good meats. Spareribs, 121/20 a lb. Chickens.

Choice Roasts of Becf. Choice Roasts of Pork, Ham, Loin and Shoulder:

Choice Porterhouse Steaks. juicy and tender. Sirlein Steaks, nourishing

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Leaf Lard, 15c a lb. Home Cured Salt Pork. Fresh Side Pork. Pickled Pigs' Feet.

Fresh or Pickled Boef Tongues. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef and

Boiled Ham. Schooff's Delicious Breakfast Sausage.

Our delivery wagons reach every part of the city

J. F. SCHOOFE The Market on the Square BOTH PHONES.

For Sale

The house known as the A. H. Sheldon realdence, 220 S. Jackson St. Thoroughly modern and in good repair.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

Theatre Beautiful

Amateur Night

Janesville little girls that you know and like to hear will sing popular songs to-

To-Night

Campbell Clarke Sisters

are playing a sketch that is "different" and "odd."

See them Friday and Sat-

Orpheum

Formerly Unique, 303 W. Milwaukee Street

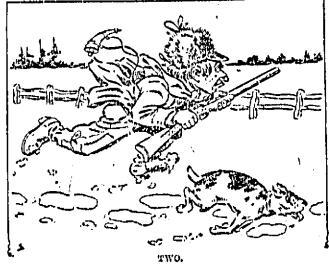
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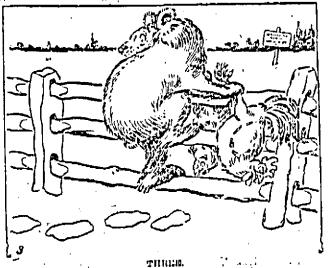
Opens Saturday Afternoon

The most wonderful, thrilling picture ever produced will be shown Saturday-

"Nero," or "The Burning of Rome" A stirring, spectacular historical story of extraordinary dramatic interest, You are cordially invited to be present at the opening tomorrow.









DGERTON CHILDREN TO GIVE A CANTATA

ubila School Pupils to Take Part in Entertainment at Royal Hall This Evening.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Edgerton, Wis., Peb. 11.—An enter-nment that appeals to all who have interests of the public schools at art is the children's cantata to be ven tonight at Royal hall. The afr is being staged by Miss Emily well, one of the teachers, and un-ubtedly will prove an entertaining The cantata, "The National ower," in three acts, is given in scial costume, having judge, jury, wyers and build, who will determine contest of the bowers and the

The fourth of a series of lineliness 's banquets was held last night at Carlton hatel. The question of the wagon manufactory was the dission of the gathering and proved be quite interesting. There was a

go attendance. Dr. H. A. Koenan has sold'his resince property and practice to Dr. F. Martin of Denver, Colo. The con-leration was \$5,000. Dr. Keenan in ds removing with his family to the

ite of Washington. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Nicholson were Chicago the first of the week, Ils Tilla Larson entertained the reforening, Thursday night in the oment of the Norweglan Lutheran

Elizabeth, the six-year-old daughter Attorney and Mrs. L. II. Towne, pped and fell at her home Wedday afternoon, sustaining a bad cture of her arm so that the spilined banes pierced through the flesh. was taken to Janesville where fracture was reduced with the aid

an X-ray machine, ly the will of the late Dexter I. illson, a brother and partner, B. C. Illson and George W. Hall, are med as executors. The deceased rried life insurance to the amount \$25,000.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Feb. 10.—Neighbors and ends of Mr. and Mrs. A. Corsing annily surprised them at their Tuesday night, thirty-fifth wedding analyersary. ogressive outhre was the order of evening, after which a dainty sup-

dr. Pluster delivered hogs at Ava-Mr. Pinster delivered hogs at Avea last Wednesday, A. L. Thompson
lipped a carload last Tuesday from
calon, and Daniel Putnam delivered
lys at Avalon Tuesday.
While hauling hogs for Daniel Putim last Tensday, Milton Wilkens was

own from his sleigh and quite badinjured. At present he is getting

Quite a number from this way at-nded the funeral of Mrs. Duncan cArthur at Emerald Grove last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkens re-rned to their home in Darlen last

nek.
Mrs. Nottle Clowes visited her siser.
T. Mrs. A. Dodge, at Avalon, the last the wock.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkens visited ther mother and sister at Richest Tuesday.

nd ther mother and sister at Rich-ond last Tuesday.

The little three year old son of Mr.
d Mrs. Fred Wolfram met with a ry painful accident the first of the sek. He fell on a null which pene-nted his kneedap.

Ett. Chesbro visited in Wankesha

st week. A. L. and C. J. Brottland and wives ero in Darlen on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Tarrant very casuatly outertained the Larkin club

turday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Putnam and n. Cariton, were Sharon visitors

adnesday.

Miss Madge Clowes was a week-old sitor at the home of C. A. Matteson Topping's Corner.

Mrs. Ritter's daughter, from Dela-

n, spent Sunday with her. Beveral from here attended the nce at Darlen, Thursday evening. Mr. Finster and son, Henry, were

or, and Mrs. Bert Dykoman spent onday with his brother, Ed., near



What card game?

Matches

Parlor Matches, 12 boxes, 2,400 matches, per pkg. 10¢ Birdseye Safety Matches, 6 Toothpicks, several styles, per Clothes Pins, 100 for 10c Clothes Line Rope, 50 ft. 10¢ Wash or Clothes Basket 256 and up.

"CALUMET" BAKING POWDER

1-lb, cans, our price 20¢ 9.0z. cans, our price 12d 6-oz, cans, our priceSc

Enamel Roaster, 29c 12-inch in Diameter, double

coated grey enamel, on heavy steel base, self basting, adapted for Ronsts and Fowl, value 75c, sale price29¢

25c Turquoise Pudding Pan 10c



4-qt, size, white lined blue mottled outside, first quality, sale price 10¢

Box Paper

500 boxes of real fine writing paper, assorted styles and covers, ruled and unruled. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in each box9¢

75c Salad at 50c



10-inch diameter, fine Austrian china, very transparent, beautiful decerations in various delicate tints, 6 patterns, at, each50¢

Glass Fruit Dishes



Several patterns in large, round finit dishes, 7 day sale Price9¢

2 Big Specials
IN CHINA CUPS AND

SAUCERS. Coffee Cups, large size, good

china, floral decoration, gold traced, graceful shapes, easily worth 20c, sale price 10c Dainty Tea Cup, pink and white with handsome floral decoration, transparent German china, easily worth 20c, sale price $\dots 10c$

LINCOLN AND WASHING. TON PICTURES. Every home should have one of each of these, and at our "Special" prices they are within the range of all. 2 sizes in black and gilt 'oval frames,

Size 7½x3½; each.....10¢ Size 10½x5½, each....25¢ PILLOW TOPS

A new assortment just received in many floral designs. Exceptional values, Tops, choice, 10¢. Backs for above

tops, TOC.
We sell Belding Bros. Skein Silk for working these pillow

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75c Enameled Dish

Pan 39c

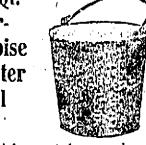
February Seven Day Sale

.For Seven days, beginning Saturday, Feb. 12th, and ending Feb. 19th. This store will inaugurate a comprehensive sale, taking in every department and featuring many bargains which we have secured especially for this sale. This is the first of a series of 7 day sales to be held every eight weeks, and great preparations have been made in order that our values may be unexcelled-Supply your wants during this sale and take advantage of the handsome savings.

98c

plated Tea

12 Qt. Tur-(Juoise Water Pail 48c



Triple coated enamel on heavy steel base, rolled top, heavy steel ball wood handle, white inside, Turquois mottled outside, 90c value, sale price 48¢

Canvas Gloves

For Men, Women and Children. Plain band and wrist band tops.

10c; 3 for 25c



Regular 15c value, rolled top heavy bail, well soddered and rivited, a good bargain at 10¢

Pail 10c

Don't Pay Two Prices For Gas Supplies

Welsbach gas mantles 10c, 15c Gasoline Mantles1.0¢ Inverted Gas Mantles ... 10¢ Chimneys for Gas Lamps, 4 styles, each10¢ White Globe for Gas Inverted Gas Globes 10¢ Mica Gas Chimney 10c Opal Gas Lamp Shades .. 10¢

American Wallle Irons, Never Fail, 89c and 98c

Mica Canopies10c



Candies

TWO BIG VARIETIES. Maple Wafers, Jelly Beans, Nut Caramels, Coconnut Bon Bons, Peppermint, Lemon and Anise Kisses, Peanut Squares, and others, at, a lb....10¢ Beauty Molasses Kisses, deli-

cious, sweet, lb......10¢ CHOCOLATES—Soft' cream centers, assorted flavors, and nut tops, 1/2 pound 10c

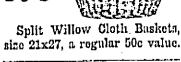
Sheet Music

1000 Copies of the Century Edition Vocal and Instrumental

5c a Copy

Toilet Paper

Fine tissue toilet paper, 6 tops, 4¢, or 3 skeins for 10¢ rolls for25¢



Locoa The Genuine Walter Baker's

25c cans, our price ... 20¢

Borax

One pound package of 20-Mule Team Borax10¢

CUT PRICE

Canned Vegetables

and Fruits

Tomatoes, Columbus and Sunny

- Day Brands, per can ... Sc

Sunny Day Brand, Early June

Sunny Day Brand Sweet Corn,

Peas, per canSc

Red Kidney Beans per can Sc

Lima Beans, per canS¢

String Beans, per can Sc

Sunny Day Brand Canned

Sliced Sinapore Pineapple, per

Gage Plums, per can $\dots 15c$

Pelican Brand Cove Oysters,

per can10ć

ange, Raspberry, Strawberry,

Peach, Cherry and Chocolate,

Our Price per pkg.Sc

Walter Baker's Cocea, per

can20¢

cans25¢

Choice Alaska Salmon, 2

JELLO, all flavors, Lemon, Cr.

Pumpkin, per canSc

GROCERIES / Snider's Products

Kettle**\$1.35**

Soda

Arm and Hammer brand, one

Pork and Beans, with tomate sauce, 3 size cans. Reg. 15c can, our price 121/26 Reg. 25c can, our price .18¢ 59c,69c and 79c Snider's Tomato Catsup.

Reg. 15c bottle, our price 13¢ Reg. 25c bottle, our price 23c 10 Quart Snider's Salad Dressing, per

Sauce23¢ Price, 9c Beauty Brand Evaporated Milk,

large size tin, per can ... Sc

mer can4¢ Breakfast Foods

Kellogg's Toasted Corn FlakesS¢ Shredded Whole Wheat .12¢ Decorated Parlor Lamps at Grape Nuts, per pkg. .121/20 Quaker Rolled White Oats 10c All Glass Lamps Complete hand Quaker Breakfast Biscuits 10c cake Flour, per pkg. .10¢

Griswold's Food Cutter

89c

Cuts all kinds of meats, vegetables and fruits, knives made of steel. It cuts, does not much Larger sizes 98¢ and \$1.25

ribbons in strips of contrast-

ing colors, 3 inches wide, a

few bolts at, yd.5¢

with cotton back. Suitable

for fancy work, 31/2 inches

wide. Only a few bolts left

at a yd.10c

Fancy Floral Ribbons silk front

Dover Egg Beater, family size, like cut 10¢ 😅

and well made bo and 10c.

Dust Pans strong

New Colonial Salts and Peppers with non-corrodible glass and pearl tops, heavy glass, very big value, at, each, . 10¢

RIBBONS FANCY RIBEONS. PLAIN TAFFETA Silk and linnein, washable hair

32 South Main street

Ribbons in all colors, This is Top5¢ an all silk ribbon. No. 5 to 22, width 1 inch to 234 inches sale price, per yard

As above but wider. Nos. 22 to 100; width 234 inches to 4 in. sale price per yard ...10c

Gray granite kettle covers, 9 11, 111/2 and 12 in, covers 15¢

Laundry Soaps

10 bars Centennial Scap .25¢ 8 bars Lenox Soap25¢ 8 bars Swift's Pride Soap 25¢ 6 bars American Family .25¢ 6 bars Sunny Monday soap 250 6 bars Fels Naptha Soap 25¢ 6 bars P. & G. Naptha

Soap25c 6 bars Small Ivory Soap 25¢ 3 bars Large Ivory Soap 25¢ 6 bars Fairy Soap25¢ Scourall, per cake5¢ Gold Dust, large pkg. ... 20¢

FLORAL CREPE PAPERS Many beautiful designs, full 10 foot rolls, sale price per roll9¢

Lanterns

Deitz Cold Blast Lanterns, absolutely the best made, every, one guaranteed, Sale price90¢

Tuber Lanterns at 48¢ LANTERN GLOBES 5c & 10c

Big 4 Toilet Soap

4 cakes in box Mechanic's Tar White Castile, Butler. Milk. Castile and Butler Milk and. Witch Hazel, all good toilet

Galvanized Tubs.

Tripple coated enamel \ on

steel base, 14 qt. size, white in-

price39¢

Judge Playing Cards, super

enamel stock, fine quality, sale

price10¢

Others at\$1.15 side, mottled blue outside, sale

Rust proof, extra heavy weight

49c,59c and 69c Reg. 10c can, our price Sc above with wringer attachments

Dairy Pans of polished tin,

Pet Brand Evaporated Milk, larger sizes, 8 and 10 qt. 10¢ "RAYO"

Nickel plated Lamp at \$1.75 Each one guaranteed.

Cost Lamps20¢ Virginia Sweet self-rising Pan- Stand Lamps 25c. 30c 40¢, 50¢.

Weischbach juniors, the great little light complete .35¢ 4 Ot. Enamel Sauce Pan IOc

First quality gray enamelware, long handle, well rivited, an exceptional value ,sale price 10¢.

Titan enamel covered sauce pan, well rivited handle, double coated enamel 11/2 qt, size 10¢

No. 2 Lamp Chimney, Crimped

Raisins One pound package fresh seed-

9c, 3 for 25c

Granite Covers

91/2 10 and 101/2 in. cov. 10c

14-quart pieced Tin Dish Pan a regular 25c value, sale price _____15¢

We have a complete line of Dinner Pails and Boxes from 10¢ to 50¢.

Dinner Pails

12x17

Black sheet iron drip ,or roasting pan, regular 20c Sale Price10¢

Laundry Soap

Centennial laundry soap, a good brown scap, 10 bars ... 25¢

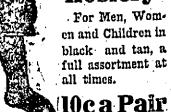
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Turkish Towels 10c Size 20x42 inch, fast color,

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Subscribed and sworn to before mu this 1st day of February, 1910. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public.

WALL STREET'S VIEW It is interesting to note the ideas

that Wall Street has on the federallzation of corporations. The Wall Street Journal takes the matter up in a historical manner and treats it

"Poderal Incorporation is at least a logical, historical and economic devol-esteemed. It is said that the relative onmost from more than a century of food value of her milk, as proved by state incorporation. The first general actual experimentation, is much greatincorporation law was enacted by the legislature of North, Carolina in 1793; are monts or almost any other class The lutest acts of the kind are those of foodstuffs. The statistics showing widely advertised by some of the far the value of the cow and her products, western states, offering incorporation in America, are expressed in long of anything under the sun, to do any rows of figures. Of all the domestic thing whatever anywhere in the animals, she is man's invaluable United States. During these 122 friend, supplying the necessities and years the originally sound idea of the the inxuries of rich and poor alike. states, delegating to private associa. And aside from her immensurable utiltions the right and privilege to per- ity she is a familiar and an almost form corporate functions, has been poetle part of every pleasant pastoral carried to the utmost limits of irre-

eral incorporation now attempts a so- with the fragrant hay, of shady counhillon, He essential features are to try lanes and of lingering summer Cromwell in crushing the mobs of dofine, locate and enforce corporate responsibilities on lines cooqual with the sovereignity of the nation. Corporations may be finally so hectored ["Co', boss! co', loss! co'! co'! co'!" and exploited by state legislations as to render them incapable of performing their part in national development, and this is the federal refuge.

"The constitution of 1788 made comand the federal incorporation net of the next thing to be done is to see 1910 should guarantee to it the prog- that teachers of her character are ress threatened by irresponsible state kept away in the future. It is all incorporation, anaccompanied by the right perhaps to know they exist, but

achieves this ond may be fairly ques- the least despite the excuses of the tioned. It makes the narrow-gauge faculty that she was not a guest of Shorman anti-trust law a critorion of the institution. admission. By general consent that law requires, if not amendment, at loast liberal and practical Indicial inalso provides a dangerously slight ducted under judiclat tutelage until flual decision.. This is virtually as civily and is real mad that it can not, suming guilt until the contrary is

proved. . "There is protection by injunction, but that throws the burden of proving sound financial condition upon the corporation rather than the complainunia. This is neither justice nor good husiness policy. An unalogy to the untional banking law may be pleaded, in which prompt possession is taken in behalf of the public when unsound conditions are proven. But commercial and industrial corporations occupy ling his long term of office and he does a different relation to the investing not care to make any change just at public. Is an extension of foderal supervision a wise substitute for direct responsibility of the corporations to their stockholders?

"Holding companies are proporly prohibited and stock watering by over speculation is rendered impossihle. An incorporation is voluntary, It is difficult to see why a law with those and other stringent provisions -some of debutable constitutionality and worth-should attract. Strict enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust agents for the insurgents and govern-act along the lines of the Standard Oil ment are getting mixed in their dates decision is perhaps what the admin- and sending out mixed reports. istration relies upon to stimulate incorporation, as the lesser of two ovila."

There seems to be much mystery

The Janesville Gazette Still, no one has thought of looking of the Scine growling about the foundation of the Louvre or Elifat tower making the suggestion he is out west climbing Mount McKinley to get evidence of his former trip and perhaps he may have made a dash for the Partly cloudy and colder tonight, South Pole so as to defeat Shackleton or Penry. He may be any of these three places and no one really the wiser.

> THE GREAT AMERICAN COW The latest tribute to the America eow, and a Wisconsin cow at that comes from the pen of the editor of

the Christian Science Monitor, who writen an follows:

"From the nation's emplish come the report that Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, who is sometimes called a lumber king, is figuratively snupping his fingers at the high cost of living. for in addition to the fortune he has accumulated to humbering, and his salary of \$7500 a year as United States senator, he is also the pos невног of n°prize Holstein cow which ho keeps 'down on the durm.' It is reported that this cow, during the last week, gave 600,12 pounds of milk from which was made 20,26 bounds of the fluest butter, which, at 42 cents a pound, the prevailing price in Wash lugton, would add \$11,03 to the senator's each account. Even without the accumulated fortune and the senatorlat salary, the average householder

would feel pretty rich and independ-

ent did he own such a cow-"Perlinps it has regulred Just such un object lesson as has been presented by the present era of the high cost of living to make the people realize the true value of the cow and her kind, which supply the world with meat, milk, butter, cheese, cream, tallow, leather and other valuable commodities. The cow, t universally its good old sun and its breakfast deemed the most useful to man of all horn; and the world will seem like a domestic animals, has played an im- world just born—and tell me, won't portant part in the history of the that be fine? The road is long and 1794 World, Sue dos the control of the dist is gray; and the seems ever so you have long desired, seems ever so you have long desired, seems ever so you have long desired, seems ever so plow and the eart and has been cut the purple West, and the hour's ployed as a benst of burden. As a hand when you'll have your rest human race, but she has drawn the alight recognition of the estrem in the balmy groves of the Islands Blest, which she is held because of her service to man, the artists and the poets Intion of the Janesville Daily and it is said, have put her kind into their Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. That the sculptor has more free perhaps, than they have any other aniquently portrayed the horse, instead, has been because the patient ox has stood as a symbol of peace rather than of war. Yet the ox is by no means a 'mollycoddle' among the beasts of the field, for we are told that he was formerly tradued by the Hollentols of Africa to ald them in battle. Peter Kolben, in his narrative relating to the Cape of Good Hope written in 1705, gives an interesting description of these trained fighting "But it is no a patient, peaceful

er, for the same amount invested, than scene composed of wood and mendow, of the farmyard and the wide-spread-"To that situation the plan of fed-ing barn with its mow overflowing willgnia

"When over the lill the farm-boy goes Cheerily railing-

Even if the University authorities did not invite Emma Goldman to de-Hyor an address to the students sho was there and was entertained and power to exercise interstate control, the advisability of studying them at "Whether the federalizing bill sub- close range for students at a state mitted to congress on February 7 university is certainly bud form to say

Wall Street continues to throw a fit every time they want to hammer terpretation. The administration bill down a certain stock and so impress the public that congress is ruliding protext for receiverships, to be con- the country. If the truth be known Wall Street wants to tun affairs fluan-

> After the world's coal is exhausted then what? asks one sensational writer. Well, for one thing there will be no raise in the price when the cold waves come and the talk of there being a shortage or a strike will not affect the prices.

> Illinois line received word from Senator Cullom that he has learned the profession of politics thoroughly durpresent.

evaporated eggs into the United States to compete with the local hen fruit, wages, steady work for experienced It is up to the American ben now men and helpers. Apply immediately, to do something for her reputation Reo Motor Car Co., Lausing, Mich. or we will all be cating Chinese pro- FOR SALE-Set of turning tools all in ducts without knowing it,

There is a hitch somewhere in that taurant, Menraguan revolution and the press

Parls hopes that it will be many a long day before beating becomes a popular pastime for the boulevardiers and much prefers the horse-racing, auabout where "Doc" Cook really is, too and alreading to the angry murmurs

Kentucky politicions talk of making It a state prison offense for any one to break a compaign pledge. This is going a bit too far in the work of evolutionizing politics.

That Pittsburg man with twenty ave thousand eggs to burn was not a blt haughty about it, He had to do it because the court ordered him to don't you know?

They say that false hale is going up in price following the prices of beefsteak. It is to be hoped it does not get into the butter at any rate.

Prosident Taft says he is going to Alasku in May and he will probably see the tall and of the worst winter they have over had, up there,

Uncle Walt

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The wind is cold and the sky b gray, and the world is bleak and sad, but the clouds so leaden will drift away, and the sun BETTER THINGS WIll shine, my AHEAD lnd! And the

with its fragrant breeze, and its gardon same and its bumble bees, and the bluds will alog in the dadbinged trees; life isn't so awful bad. The night is long and its breath is chill, and the stars no longer shine; though in mourning, the world is still, the wind has a weary whine; but soot we'll welcome the Joyous morn, with far away; but the sun slake low where the wings of angels play,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Geneva, the city of his activities, has been colebrating the four hundredth anniversary, of the birth of John Cal-

"Why, John Calvin burned Servetus at the stake," says some one. "Why helper and provider that the cow is should anybody make a fuss over his memory ?"

> Which indictment is good. Nevertholess the hard headed theo-

logian of the reformation was a considerable force for righteousness in his day. He had a great brain and at will like hardened steel. . Bigoted? Intolerant?

Yes, he was both, but he fived in the age of bigotry and intolerance, as well as superstition and wide ignorance. He lived a number of years before our fathers burned the witches in Massachusetts:

Calvin literally crushed the people of Genova Into a decency to which they had been unaccustomed. He went too far in his crushing, but so did Savonarola in Florence, So did

There is one great redeeming feature in John Calvin-

Behind his convictions was his life! Call him marrow minded, even cruel, You must concede he had always the courage of his convictions. It was the robust intensity of his beliefs linked to the power of his life that caused blm to be great.

Most of us moderns are weak in this very thing.

We do not more than half believe what we believe, and many of us are not quite sure that we really believe anything worth while. We believe, or affect to believe, in the beliefs that are most current.

Culvin staked his whole life on his beliefs. Running counter to the ductrines of his time, he put himself back of his creed and powerfully compelled his world to accept his thinking. And thousands after 400 years still accept that teaching,

It is easy to criticise. Persons who have no abiding faith

in much of anything and who, if they did profess a creed, would scarce endure the sacrifice of an hour's pleasure for the sake of it point to Calvin as a marrow bigot.

The stern old Genevan certainly did lack sweetness in what Mr. Arnold enlogized as the doctrine of sweetness

But it does not lie in the mouth of religious mugwumps to ridicule a man of power and right motive who, whatover his failings, was no insipid critic.

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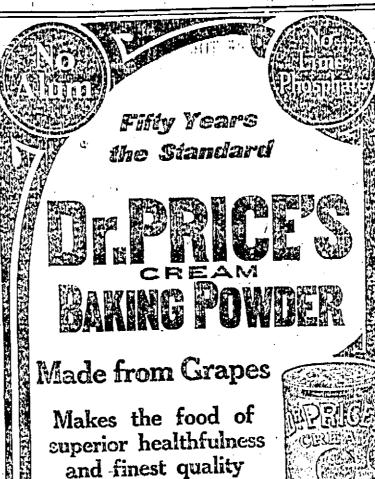
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After Washington's Laurels, "I met an hopest boy this morning," said a man who is fond of children. "He was a little round-faced, blueeyed chap with a stack of books under ries. go to school, fad?' I asked him. 'No, make a hit with you, but this boy was

We are told that the pear came first -that it antedated the apple, the The cave dwellers used to cat his arm going to school as fast as his it, and the charred fruit has been feet would carry him. Do you like to found in their subterranean homes, eave the Oldo State Journal. So the thir, he lisped, giving me one brief, hear has had a long time to get good, honest look and harrying on, past, and it has succeeded splendfuly. It is Most children would have hald yes, to the hest fruit that grows. The hest pear is about of the best apple or the heat peach

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4 cans Fine Pumpkin, 25c. 3 cans Sunny Day Toma-

toes, 25c. 2 pkgs, Grandma's Washing Powder, 25c, 3 pkgs. Seede Ralsins, 25c.

Pure Maple Sugar, 121/20 lb. Plenty of Good Cooking Butter at 24c a lb. Sirloin Steak, 17c. Porterhouse Steak, 18c.

Prime Rib Roast Beef, 121/20

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At 25c we have the following: Sugars and Creamers 3 styles, Bon Bon Dishes, Hair Receivers, Tea Tiles, Fancy Baskets, a dozen styles of Vanes, Sugar Shakers, etc.

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Basket Ball!

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JANESVILLE Skating until 10:30 p. m.

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Sunkist Oranges, 25c, 30c,

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New Layer Figs. Cross & Blackwell's Candied Ginger, 25c box. New York Cheese, Brick

Cheese, Elkhorn Cream Cheese, Blue Label Cream Cheese.

S cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c. Monsoon Flour, \$1,50. Gold Medal Flour, \$1 55. Marvel Flour, \$1.50.

All Flour guaranteed or money refunded.

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"The Rex."
Ex-Alderman E. J. Schmidley's chalto you rather than experiment his fast horse "Dexter L." will be contained by the "Cardinals" and given an opportunity to try conclusting the "Cardinals" and given an opportunity to try conclusting the five from the Belvidere Y. M. C. Ray Lloyd, the coming Sunday after. noon. Mr. Lloyd today posted with the Gazette a check for \$25, payable to Mr. Schmidley's order in event in play would result in a blur on the apparaish to the control of bents from the latter's speedy ung,

NOTICE TO OUR CUS TOMERS!

Having arranged with Joe M. Schoewer, our blacksmith, to pay him a salary, we will give our personal atsaury, we win give our personal at-tention to your blacksmith work. Your patronage will be greatly appre-ciated. Work guaranteed. Nitscher & Ratzlow, Tiffany, Wis.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Load Tipped Over: A sleigh-load of hay, which Patrick Garry, who lives in Happy Hollow, was hauling along West Milwaukee street late yesterday afternoon, Apped over in front of F. D. Klmbull's store and for a time that side of the street was blocked.

Came from Evansville: Androw lohnson found the arts elimite or the anaville distasteful and upon arrival in Janesville filled up on poor was trey. He was sent home this morning. David Cunningham took the pledge, An Infant Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Browne of Winnetka, Ill. are happy over the safe arrival of a daughter, whose name is Althea Ceolis. Mrs. Browne will be remembered as Miss Ceola Pelton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene 11, Pelton, Held Smoker: The members of the "Ardmore" Club held a smoker hist night at their club rooms after which light refreshments were served.

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Strictly Fresh Eggs 28c doz. Chickens. Pork Tenderloins.

Ham and Loin Roasts Pig Pork, Spare Ribs. Fresh Side Pork.

Rib Roasts Prime Steer Beef. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pig.

Venl Stew 121/2c lb. Mutton Stew, 10c and 121/2 lb. Hamburger Steak. Veal, Beef and Pig Loaf. Pickled Beef Tongue,

Pure H; R. Lard 18c;lb. Cottosuet 15c lb. Square Cut Salt Pork 15c lb.

Pienie Hams 13c lb. Whole or Half a Ham. Ham and Eggs at 25c doz. Large and Small Link Sausage. Stoppenbach's Sausage 15c lb. Stoppenbach's Pail Lard. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef.

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Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes and Cup Cakes.

Best 50c Tea on Earth.

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30c doz. New Dates 8c lb. Now Layer Figs 15c lb. Celery, Garlie, Lettuce, Few Good Apples 35c pk. Fancy Apples 50c pk.

Fresh Ground Horseradish Fancy Bulk Olives 10c pt. Heinz Mince Meat 15c lb. Hoinz Chow Chow 10c pt. Heinz 25c Preserves 15c tin. Heinz 35c Preserves 20c tin. 3 lbs. Club House Mince Meat

4 Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. Engle Blueberries 10c can. N. Y. Apples 10c can. Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Fancy Plums 15c lb.

Grandma's Washing Powder 15c | 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Gold Dust 20c pkg. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Sonp 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c

Calumet Baking Powder 15c Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. CROCERIES AND MEATS

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BELVIDERE QUINTET

Speedy Northern Illinois Aggregation Will Give "Cardinals" Good Rub for Honors.

A rousing good time with plenty of spectacular plays is what the fans are quickly that a pleture taken of them in play would result in a blur on the in Mr. Schmidley's orner in over "Doyfer L." takes three out of five negative. They are exceptionally specific from the latter's specify unit. good in floor work and at bunket throwing are past masters in the art. Those who have seen the Belyldere bunch say that the "Cardinals" will get dizzy trying to keep track of their opponents. Just what the Buwer City quinter will be able to do against the visitors is a question. They travel in a speedy class, but they will have to "go some" to make a showing.

Real Estate Transfers. Hattle A. Perkins to Emma School, \$1, und, one-seventh Int, nw14 nw14

ec, 32, 1-12. Viola Lusher to Edwin-Brown, \$1,375; lot 4-3 Clark & Withrow's add, Janesville,

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Final bargain offerings on men's and young men's suits at Robberg's. Don't miss this last opportunity.

Columbia Graphophones on time, \$10 up. February records, disc and cylinder, at Skaviem's, 11 S. Main St. Mon's Kneeland or Hostonian \$4.00 and \$3.50 shoes, Saturday at \$2.45. Broken lots, at Amos Rehberg & Co. Dedclous luncheon special, but meat

sandwich, The Tea Shop, Saturday, Ladles' Queen Quality and Selby fine \$3,50 and \$5,00 shoes Saturday at \$1.95. Broken lots but most all sizes represented. Amos Rebberg & Co.

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LARGE YELLOW BANA-NAS, 15c DOZ. 1 QT, JAR PEANUT BUT-

TER, 35c. 1 QT, JAR.OLIVES, 30c.

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FRESH GROUND HORSE RADISH, 10c. PURE HOME MADE PLUM

JAM, 10c. PURE HOME MADE MINCE MEAT, 15c LB.

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SWEET CIDER, 30c GAL. HOME MADE SAUER-KRAUT, 20c GAL, SOLID MEAT BULK OYS. TERS, 45c QT. FINE FRANKFURTS 121/20

FINE PORK SAUSAGE, 15c MADE BREAD.

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OBITUARY.

The ramains of Carl Pritchard, who PLAYS HERE TONIGHT The 'remains of Carl Fraction of Indied in Menomonie, arrived here today at three o'clock this afternoon. The Consequence to Conk body was farmediately taken to Oak Hill chapel. These were no services

> Mrs. E. A. Burdick. Funeral services for the late Mrs. E. A. Burdick were held from the home on the Magnolla road this afternoon at two o'clock. The services

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Pork Sausage, Link, Bulk or Little Midget, lb,15c. Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 14c Saver Kraut and Spareribs. Picnic and Regular Hams. Liver and Blood Sausage and

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Corn Beef, per can20c. Veal Loaf, per can 15 and 25c Potted Ham, per can ...,10c) Libby's Corn Beef Hash, can 14c.

Homemade and Heinz's Pennut Butter 15c. Salted Peanuts, lb. 12c. 6-lbs, of 1908 Pop-Corn 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Benham's Cocoanut, pkg. 5c) and 10cm

Cooking Butter, lb22c. Hecker's Farina and Cream of Wheat, pkg. 15c. Dr. Shoop's Coffee, Bonano, Postum and Cream of

Ccreal. 20c can Green Gage or Egg. Sliced and Grated Pincapple, can10c and 20c [Libby's Pure Ketchup,

bottle 10c and 15c Durkee's Yacht Club and Club House Salad Dressing Fresh Horse Radish,

Dwarf Celery, bch.....15c Fancy Baldwin Apples,

pk.45c Large "Sunkist" Oranges, Halloway Dates, pkg....10c California Figs. pkg....10c (Comb Honey, lb.....15c Table Raisins, 1 lb.....10c Maple Sugar, cake, 5c, 10c and 20c.

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SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 20¢ LB. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN WEET CORN 10¢ CAN. 3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25¢ SIFTED EARLY JUNE

PEAS 12¢ CAN.

3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25d KELLOGG TOASTED corn flakes Sc Pkg. Fresh bulk farina 5¢

LB. 6 LBS, BEST OAT-MEAL 25¢ PICNIC HAMS 12½¢ LB. FRESH WALNUT MEATS 356 LB.

S.LB, PKG, QUAKER OATS 25¢ DATES Sc LB. 4 LBS, GOOD WHOLE RICE 25¢ 4 LBS. CAL. PRUNES

25¢ 3 PKGS. NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 25¢ 4 PKGS. LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25¢ PEANUT BUTTER 15¢

GLASS, FRESH GROUND HORSE RADISH 10¢ GLASS. LARGE PKG, BIRDSEYE

MATCHES 20¢ 1/2 PK, BOX MATCHES 10¢ FRESH BULK OYSTERS

45¢ QT. SUNKIST ORANGES, best Orange that grows. Save the wrappers and get a silver spoon.

LARGE 126 SIZE ORAN-GES 35¢ DOZ. 150 SIZE ORANGES 30¢ DOZ. 176 SIZE ORANGES 25¢

DOZ. 250 SIZE ORANGES 20¢ DOZ. 300 SIZE CAL, LEMONS

30¢ DOZ. See if you are getting the same size Oranges for this money elsewhere. WHITE GRAPES 20¢ LB.

BANANAS 15¢ AND 20¢ DOZ. 10.LB, SK, BUCKWHEAT 30¢ 10.LB, SACK GRAHAM

FLOUR 30c 10.LB, SK, CORNMEAL 20cDRY POP CORN 56 LB., 6

LBS. 25c jell o ice cream pow-DER 10c PKG. CAHBAGES 56 HEAD.
PARSNIPS 206 PK.
CARROTS 206 PK.
CANADIAN TURNIPS 26

LB.

Chickens, Ib.16c Pure Lard in 5-lb. Palls.....90c Veal, Stew, Ib...........121/20 Pork Sausage, Ib......11c

NOLAN BROS.

WHITE LILY FLOUR, fancy patent, every sack guaranteed, \$2.50. Pillsbury's Best, per sk. \$1.45 st. 35. Creamory Butter, 1-lb. prints32c Choice Eating Potatoes, per cans 14c, 2 for 25c 8 lbs. Best Grade Outmeal 25c 8 bars Lenox or Santa Claus Soap25¢ 6 bars Old Country Coap ... 25¢ Galvanic or American Family Soap, per bar41/2¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ Strictly Pure Lard, per lb . 1.7¢ 4 cans Best Corn......25¢ 4 cans Sifted Early June Pens Cranberries, qt.Sci Navy Beans, qt. Se 33 to 46, choice \$1.00. Family Size Evaporated Mills. Sc

Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated MilkS¢ Bulk Sauerkraut, qt.....5¢ Walter Baker's Chocolate, 16, $28\dot{c}$ Old Dutch Cleanser, can. Sc Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg...Sc Kingsford's Silver Closs Starch and Corn Starch, pkg.....Sc Full qt. bottle Ammonia.....7¢ Large Bottle Blueing6¢ 3 cans Solid Pack Red Ripe To-3.1b. can of Pork and Beans. 10¢ Package Quaker Oats..... 9¢

1-lb. pkg. Argo Starch. 4¢ Brenmer Bros. or L. Iten & Sons Soda and Oyster Crackers, by the box, per lb......61/4¢ Special Sale on Sunkist Navel Oranges, 176 size 20¢, 150 size

Good Cooking Apples, Spics and Baldwins, pk.35¢ Fancy Head Rice, per lb. 5¢ ½-lb, can B. & M. Lobsters. 22¢ 1/2-lb. tins Walter Baker's

Cocoa20¢ Pint Bottles Strictly High Grade Ketchup 100 6 1000-sheet Rolls Best Grade Toilet Paper25¢ Nice large Yellow Bananas, per doz.15¢

Extra Special on Coffees and Teas _35c grade Mocha & Java Cof-

.lb. Scaled Cans Ft. Dearborn Brand 40c Grade Coffee. 35¢ Mallard Brand 1-lb, scaled pkgs. Choice Mocha & Java

Coffee30c Club House Brand 1-lb. pkg. Sclected Mocha & Java

regular 90c seller, keg. SOC Jell.O, all flavors.....SC Nonesuch Mince Meat, pkg. Sc 20c grade Imported Sardines in

Domestic Mustard Sardines, large can 76, 4 cans for 256 Strictly Fresh Caught Trout and Halibut Stoak at lowest prices. Fancy New York Full Cream

White Cottolene in bulk, lb. 140 We have plenty of Cottolene and can always sell it in bulk. 20c grade of Fancy Red Salmon,

take advantge of those great bar-

Be sure to get some of those Potatoes at 40c a bushel. Old phone 4204.

New phone 604 black. 23-25 S. River St.

TFAIR STORE

Groceries

50-th, Sack Superlative Flour...\$1.45 50-th, Sack World's Fair Flour..\$1.40 Can 10c Mustard Sardines.........Gc Can Oil Sardines......4c 1 qt. 1909 Hickory Nuts, 5c; pk...40c. Qt. Fancy Cranberries.....8c Ib. Butterine, none better 18c ib. pkg. Seeded Rajains.......8c ib. pkg. new Cleaned Currants....8c 180x 50 Cigars, \$35 Made.....\$1.65 1 bu. Choice Enting Potatoss.....400

Dry Goods Dept.

Sample Wool Shirts, \$2,98 up. Silk and Net Walsts, \$2,50 and \$3,25 Marcerized Waists, new designs, \$1.
Mercerized Waists, black cateen, 95c.
Fancy French Poplin Waists, \$1.45
Flannel, Sateen and Percale Waists.

oc. Ludles' Sweater Coats, \$1.65 and

Extra lurge 12-1 Blanket, \$1.50, 1.15 11-t, also fleecy, 98c. 5ne Blanket, 10-4, for 40c, 72-inch wide Table Linen 85c yd. 7 Unblenched and Red Linen, 25c yd. 7 Pattern Table Cloths, \$1.49, Large Towels, 15c, 2 for 25c Lace Curtains, 51 inches wide, \$1

pair, "Musila Ruffled Cartains, 49c and Few styles of sateen and Taffeta skirts, \$1,00. Sateen Eldris, 75c. Extra large sateen and taiteta skirts.

Flanne) and Kult Skirts, 19c. Ludles' Combination Suits, large does, 50c. All sizes in Indies' and children's Underwear.

Outling Flaunet Night Shirts, 73c. Outling Plannel Gowns, 49c, 75c and \$1,25 Flannelette Wrappers from Dressing Sucques, inrge sizes,

and 39c. Long Kimonos, \$1,00 and \$1,39, Fleeged Hose, ribbed top, fine value, Outsize Hose, 15c and 25c. 25c men's heavy Wool Hose 19c. . Now Plannelette for waistings and children's dresses, Sc.

French Poplin, 28c yard. Wool Goods, 25c up. Shopping Bags, leather lined line mine, \$1.00, • Extra large size Shopping Bag, 50c.

Whirlwind Flour \$1.50 a sack

Everybody dikes it. Not one complaint. 3 lbs. large bright new

Prunes, 25c. 3 lbs. New Peaches, 25c. 3 lbs, Bright New Dates, 25c-3 pkgs. Cal. Figs, 25c. A 25c pkg, fine Washed Figs

.20c. 3 Jap Rose Soap, 25c. 3 Palm Olive, 25c. 2 Mule Team Borax, 25c. 3 Dutch Cleanser, 25c.

\ Greenings just in. Fine fruit, 60c pk. Fresh Mushrooms

Canada Talman Sweets and

75c lb-Beautiful lot, Endive, 5e ca. Fresh long Cucumbers, 15c. Vegetable Oysters, 2 behs.

Lie. Green Onions and Lettuce 5c Head Lettuce, 10c, Long white Colery, 10c and

Green Peppers, Parsley, etc.

Big Bulk Olives 15c Pt. Best quality and such as usually sell at 25c,

Pint can Ripe Olives, 15c. Mild Sweet Hems (8c lb

If you would have a really good hum just try half of one of these. Nice lot Cooked Corned

Beef, Veal Loaf, Wafer Beef,

Roquefort Cheese

The real thing, 50c lb. Imported Swiss, 40c lb. Burgundy Cured Stilson,

Blue Label, Neufchatel, Canada Cream, Royal Luncheon, etc. If it's Cheese, drop in.

DEDRICK BROS.

FOR BREAKFAST Schooff's Breakfast Sausage 15c a lb. Hamburger Steak 15c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOF

The Market on the Square.

WOMEN THIEVES ARE Many men who have made a careful study of the racial and economic prob-AS BOLD AS THE MEN study of the recent and eventual elems of this cosmopolitan city fully agree with Mr. Schiff and so does nonsity everybody else in this city, with the exception of the young dewy them.

Pur paggos juamized Shok Man Helves to whom this advice was given.

Robbers Walked Out Unsuspect.

The interstate Bridge Commission

Robbers Walked Out Unsuspected by Janitress.

Ispecial to the description of hold and daring nature have always been considered manys exclusive prerogative. It was the general belief that women lacked the courage and brazenness required for such erimes as highway robbery, burglary and acts have clearly shown, hewever, that this belief, like so many of the ideas of the anti-suffragists, rested upon an under-estimation of woman's ability. It plainly reflects credit upon woman's natureless, that two crafty women succeeded in robbing a banker of a large sum of money while he was walking along a much frequented street. The other day two women, in broad daylight, entered a fashtomable apartment on West 151st street while the occupants were absolt, gathered up \$160 in cash and jewels and sliver ware valued at \$2,000, and escaped, walking past the janitress, carrying their plunder under their bulging even more remarkable is, that

cloaks.

What makes the two women's daring even more remarkable is, that while they were in the apartment, robling the place, the owner unexpected by returned, without being able to scare away the thieves. They had locked themselves in and kept their locked themselves in the lock on the locker. The owner never suspected that there were thieves in his apartment, but believed

prize contest in short story writing was arranged some time ago and many of the boys and girls submitted their literary efforts. One of the boys, with a defective ethical sense, had the audacity of copying a clever short story by O. Henry, the well known writer, and submitting it as not immediately detected and the plafarist exposed is strange enough, but it is far more puzzling that the fraid was reibbed story was awarded the second prize. There are only two explanations possible of this remarkable decision of the teachers constible decision of the tenchers constituting the prize jury. Either the story turned in by the boy who was awarded the first prize had actually greater literary morit than the one written by Mr. Henry, which is highly im-probable, or the jury did not know the difference between a good mid a poor or at least inferior story. The latter explanation is undoubtedly correct and reflects discredit upon the literary ten and qualifications of the teachers. The last meal at Rector's, the fa-

mous old hostelry one Times Square, has been served and the numerous patrons of that renowned establishment will have to seek other pas-tures until the New Rector's is reopened about December 15 of the present year. The present building will be toru down and in its place a fine structure, seventeen stories high, will be erected. Mr. Rector will start for Europe shortly for the purpose of buying linen, silverware, and other restaurant and hotel equipment and his star will devote the intervening time to studying European methods and importing new cultuary ideas;

It is reported that an asbestos trust has been formed and that within a short time the price of all asbestos products will be materially raised. The readers of certain yellow newspapers are afraid that the formation of this trust will lead to an increase in the price of nabeaton paper and will eventually compet the owners of thes sheets to raise the price of their "literary" products from one to two

Jacob II: Schiff, the banker, who is also closely identified with all imper-tant Jewish charities in this city, delivered an address the other day in which he strongly urged the young Hebrews of New York to go west and south after their education was completed, "to build up the American one pire in other parts of the country."

dudy of the racial and economic prob-

thieves in his apartment, but believed the asked the man what he wanted, that there was something wrong with the lock; He left the house for a short time, visiting his married daughter, and during his absence the two thlowes who admired the "check" of the man, unlocked the door and energing their acoulesced but repowed his constitution. and during his absence the two thloves unlocked the door and, carrying their negatives that acquiesced, but repewed his question plunder under their cleaks, walked after the stranger had finished his down the stairs, past the janitress, and chapter and began to make factions out of the house. No trace of them remarks about but cigars. As the interest found.

At one of the city high schools a prize contest in short story writing him and took him to the first criminal prize contest in short story writing the court. There the prisoner said that



What Aretle explorer?



NOBODY.

Payne-Dverybody makes fou of cum-Why he = Yez, every lead r_*

Luthe-Bet qiq ton evet see unthody refuse one?

Itend advertisements-save money.



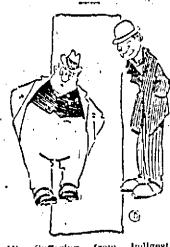
I would not burn my money, no, For that would be a shame, And yet the way my coal bills grow Seems pretty much the same. That the cont may



JET FILET FOR THE BLOND TYPE.

An artistic flict of cut jet was designed recently for a famous beauty of the classic bland type, who conforming to the very latest requisites of fashion's mandates is wearing her in ir in the wound or turban effect. To accomplish this, long strands of hair slightly waved are wound like wide ribbands, closely about the head, and around a crown of thy puris. Then the filet of cut jet is placed about the head in Grecian style with pendant and ornament dangling just over each ear.

THE CAUSE.



Ilix-Suffering from Indigestion, ch? What have you been eating? Dix-1 think I ato too much health

Read advertisements-save money.

SCIENCE NOTES

According to a London engineering pub-position a company has been recently formed to develop the waterfalls of fee-land, which represent a great power now going to waste. On account of this power and the great mineral resources of the country, feeland seems to be a particularly favorable and for many electro-chrun-cal industries.

The Schiffshil River Fails comprise the Goda Falls with 19,200 horsepower, the Adeylor Fails with 38,500 horsepower, the Barnia Fails with 17,000 horsepower. The Laxon River Fails would produce 13,000 horsepower, the Sog Fails 50,000 to 70,000 horsepower, and the Guidfoss Fails 190,000 horsepower.

Pulls Issidar horsepower.

The use of fish in ponds to complete the operation of the purification of water discharged from sewings reduction fields has been tried with success in chapter in the puller in Lugiand where the officent is discharged into brooks which dave such a very small flow that the towards is night to the brook below the utilet. Even when the degree of purifical and studied at the words is high, the water of the brooks sometimes becomes more or less injured by growths of o fow order of plant life, which is the result of the presence of the sewings. In 80 at cases, it is now termed by experience at the highest at the high the service of the sewings. In 80 at cases, it is now termed the experience at the brooks and trieding the in the pomples. These fish live on the plants.

After compressing processes, such as rolling a compressing processes, such as rolling or densing, the tensile strength is raise or densing, the tensile strength is raise of to 35 kilograms to the square millimeter and the ductility to is per cent. The thout any notable increase in its specific plant and lends itself to a brilliant polish. The high pressure fire service of the city of New York is such a great success that it is to be greatly extended, and at no distant date the city will have an insulation of 21 miles of piping, equipped with the most chlorated devices for controlling and safeguarding the delivery of the water when demanded for the extinguishing of fires. There will be a durificate arrangement of the piping so that should any archient interfere with its operation, the damaged section may be cut out and the water diverted to the desired point in matcher minner. Valves will be all electrically controlled from distant points.

distinct points.

In the construction of the postuities at Paris, ill., a special form of concrete pile was made use of, which developed a larger hearing surface and a greater resistance to settlement in soft soil than is usually attained by an equal number of ordinary piles. The foundation comprises 241 concrete "pedestat" piles, is feet long, with a shaft ill inches in diameter, and a large feet or pedestat integral with it and about four feet long or high soil three feet in illumeter, which develops a considerable increase in the normal hearing capacity of a straight include pile in soft ground. The method of construction involves the use of a steel core and successful and mash normal in twice a time to dispute to form and unification to form the pedestal by means of pressure applied at the top of the bostom to form the pedestal by means, of pressure applied at the top of the bostom to form the pedestal by means, of pressure applied at the top of the bostom to form the pedestal by means, of pressure applied at the top of the bostom to form the pedestal by means, of pressure applied at the top of the bostom to form and major three feet used to enders the endage—it pedestals were formed almost in georizer, making a nearly continuous footing for the ing a nearly continuous footing for the

A fool is one who gives advice to a wise man and thinks him a fool for

not taking it.-Life.

taken into consideration, and the department's figures of \$64,000,000 loss on second-class matter are wrong by more than \$60,000,000.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

That Postal Deficit

Postmaster-General Hitchcock reports

that the Post-Office Department loses

\$64,000,000 a year in the business of

carrying second-class mail (magazines and

as the department alleges, but actually a

surplus of more than \$10,000,000, when

the specific loss on free rural delivery is

There is not a deficit of \$17,000,000,

periodicals).



for February 1/2th devotes its editorial page to this subject, showing the injustice of the recommendation to raise the rate on all magazines and periodicals—but not on daily papers or the country weeklies.

One fact: In the year ended June 30th, 1908, the weight of second-class matter compared to 1907 decreased 18,-000,000 pounds. The postal expenditures increased \$18,000,000. There is something in it besides second-class matter.

Look for a dozen more facts in this week's (date of February 12th) number of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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MADISON, WISCONSIN.



Beautiful Light Coats

In the season's best styles and colorings, made for late winter and early spring wear, now offered at

LESS THAN HALF PRICE Two EXCEPTIONAL Lots

One includes coats priced \$20.00 and more at \$10.00 One lot includes garments, priced \$15.00 are now \$7.50 Others at varying prices.

BARGAINS IN

Every suit in stock late season styles, in beautiful designs and the best of colorings, now offered at LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Any woman will do exceptionally well by securing one of these suits. The styles will be good for some time to come.



PRIMARY BILLS WIN IN STATE SENATE

MEASURES PROVIDING FOR RE-lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. FORM IN NOMINATIONS PASS HOUSE.

DNLY ONE DISSENTING VOTE

Direct Plurality System Will Apply to All State, Congressional, Municipal and Judicial Candidates-Commission Bill Passes Senate.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.-The Illinois state senate passed the statewide, direct plurality primary bill with only one dissenting vote and the primary reforms won with hands

Three measures designed to provide direct plurality nominations for all officers in the sinte except university trustees were passed by an overwhelming vote.

Outline of the Primary Act.

The primary bill as brought before the senate for final action provides for direct plurality nominations of all state, congressional, municipal and judicial candidates, including court clerks, trustees of the sunitary district and members of the state board of equalization.

It provides for an advisory vote on United States senator, with the distingt stipulation that such vote shall be considered in a state-wide aspect and not in accordance with the sentiment expressed in the several sena torini districts. The bill provides spocifically that officers of party organizations need not be elected precluct committeemen.

The first primaries under this bill will be held on September 15, 1910. Amendments to the House Bill.

The senate amended the house bill by replacing the section governing the qualifications of voters with the section in the bill passed by the senate two weeks ago. This section now provides in addition to the constitutional qualifications of voters that no one who has signed a potition for the nomination of a candidate for any party with which he does not affiliate and no person who has signed the nomination papers for an independent candidate for office to which nominations are to be made at the primary may voto.

For the benefit of qualified voters who may not be registered the bill provides that they may file with the board of election commissioners 20 days before the primary an sinday with the showing that on primary an sinday with be qualified voters in the precinct in which they reside; A revision of the registry by beards of election come insuloners is to be required 15 days details of which will be given later.

The Ladles' Ald society have friends and attorneys and called up insuloners and called up insuloners and attorneys and called up insuloners that they may file with Mrs. Hyde evening, Feb. 12th. The next regular meeting of the society will be held at the church next saturday evening of the society will be held the weather that he was to be placed under with Mrs. Nellie McCrea. Wednesday, was not a long one. He simply told with Mrs. Nellie McCrea. Wednesday, was not a long one. He simply told was not a long one. The conversation with Mrs. Hyde missioners is to be required 15 days before the date of the primary.

Legislative Officers Omitted. This bill eliminates from its opera-

reat election of mumbers of the senatorial committees.

EVIDENCE HURTS ALLDS CASE, Innove."

has heard was distributed among representative of the bridge-building at Homer, Ill. combination led back to its alleged Source in the village of Groton, After MORGAN TO OPPOSE BELL FOLKS, fact that this was his intention in the attorneys of Senster Jothan P. Allda, whom Senator Benn Conger of In Building Dp Powerful Telephone Groton accuses of having received \$1,000 of this fund, had done their best to impugn the character and

Mother and Brother, Clomens, who is tyling in a critical Cayaboga Telephone Company, and Mr. condition at her home here, charges Morgan intends to buy as many of her mother and brother with having these large concerns as he can and forced her to take a polsonous potion allow the local interests to operate the because she refused to marry a Greek minor companies. named Peter Mansistle. The mother claims the potton was given the girl to rid her of a witchcraft spell.

A physician at Itipou, Wis., is boing sought by the authorities for giving the potion to the mother of the girl.

Indiana Editora Banquet. Indianapolis, Ind., Peb. 11.-Senator Albert J. Beverlige was the guest of honor at the thirty-third annual banquet of the Indiana Republican Editorial association at the Claypool hotel can of his intention to visit the pope; inst night. Addresses were made by the senator, Judge Oscar H. Mont- he is prepared to abstain from acts gomery of the Indiana supreme court likely to hurt the Pontin's susceptand others. President Edwin A. Remy of Beymour presided. For the bustness sessions of the association to-day

Dlad from Rables.

Springfield, O., Frb. 11,-Miss Carrie Mecker, the Franklin belle and rables victim, died in Cincinnati en route to the Chicago Pasteur instituta

interesting programs were arranged.

The Lesser Evil. It is probably better for girls to be aliot by repulsed sultors than to marry them.-Portland Orogonian.

BRODHEAD Brodhead, Feb. 11.—Mrs. John Swan of Monroe came to Brodhead on Thursday for a stay with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and family of Monroe were guests of the

Bowen on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Shore and little daughter. Plorence, who have been here visite ing the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Itohinson, returned to their home in Blue River on Wednesday.

There is to be an orchestra concert and the musical comedy. "The Wrong Wright," given by Monroe and Brodhead talent in Broughton's opera-house on Friday evening, Feb. 18. This promises to be a fine entertainment and there is sure to be a big Lincoln day services will be

sorved next Sunday at the M. E. church, at which time the local G. A. R. post and W. It, C. will be pres-

Mrs. P. Lyons is reported as very

Mr. and Mrs. John Balfour have moved to Albany, where he has seeured work.

The ten served by the gentlemen of the Congregational church last evening at the home of the Misses Sherman was quite a successful affair.
The United Cigar company is receiving tobacco here today.

Ad, Fleck is in Chicago this week attending the automobile show and it mary hearing was set for Thursday, ls said expects to purchase one,
Miss Myrtle IIII has been on the sick list.

Chas. R. Stephens has just returned from a visit to Clarion, Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kirkpatrick,

and Bottlineau. Mrs. August Hansche is visiting

from a visit with Chicago relatives.

William Denoyer, Next Monday evening Mrs. Alfaretta II. Niver of Whitewater will appear at the Baptist church in the rant for his arrest would be issued second number of the lecture course and were told to have their client given under the auspices of the Men's

chib. evening, February 12th, and each his attorneys and read. member is asked to be present, as business of vital interest to the camp will be considered. Installation of of thought of being placed under arrest fleers, postponed from the last meet and a charge of first degree murder ing, will be one part of the business placed against him. He chatted with

Louise Brinkman last Thursday and to inquire into the death of Col. decided to hold a box social at Brinks Swope. It will be convened Saturday. The Royal Neighbors metrwith Mrs. man's hall on the evening of March 3d, for which a spirited program will jury was not to be called to consider

The Olbson bill, to take care of the Mea's club, held last Thursday been engaged in the investigation. The nominations for house and senate, evening, Mr. Skaylem's talk was illust coroner's inquest inquired only into provides direct nominations for some trated with maps and charts, showing the death of Col. Swope. tors and also direct neminations for mound groups around Lake Koshko-the house of representatives, with the mong and also the Aften group, while stipulation in the latter class that the Mr. McElroy had specimens of stone sonatorial committee in each district implements, representing man's adbe authorized to fix and determine vance in workmanship in the creation

Next Sunday evening at the Ban-Greatest Noed" as told "by one who by Hayes which proposes to extend

Miss Ella C, Vehling has returned pleasure," three legislators nine years ugo by a from a protracted stay with relatives

Organization in Ohio.

Cincinnati, Feb. 11 - That J. Piermotives of Conger's chief witness, III- pont Morgan has not purchased the inrum G. Moo. Conger put his brother dependent telephone interests in Ohlo Jay on the stand to substantiate Moo's to convert them into properties for the Hell people, but that he is going to build up a powerful organization of GIRL HAD "WITCHCRAFT SPELL." telephone companies and run them in Makes Serious Charges Against Her opposition to the Bell people, is the statement made by O. M. Baks, a prominent Ohlo capitalist. He says Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 11,-Mahol that the Bell money did not buy the

> ROOSEVELT WILL VISIT POPE. Report That He Will Take Part In

Methodist Services Discredited. President Theodoro Roosevelt has of its program the purpose of estabpromised to take part in the Methodist lishing government owned abuttoirs, church services here is discredited to offset the high prices and monopoly by Mgr. Bisieti, the papal domo. He created by a combination among meat 58781

"Mr. Roosevelt has notified the Vatitherefore it is taken for granted that ibilities."

SEVER FRATERNAL RELATIONS. Negroes Cause Dissension Between 'Oklahoma and New Jersey Masons.

McAlester, Okha, Feb. 11,-The Olefahoma grand lodge of free and accepted masons by unanimous vote here glared back at the horse, saying: 'You severed its fraternal relations with the New Jersey musonic grand lodge until such time as the latter repudiates its negro members. Mississippi musonic grand lodge recently severed its relations with New Jersey's grand ludge for the same rearon.

HEARING FEB. 17

E. C. HYDE IS ARRESTED IN CON. NECTION WITH DEATH OF

COL. SWOPE.

COCTOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Gives Bond for \$50,000 and is Released-Grand Jury Will Probe Into All Mysteries Connected with the Case.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.-Charged with the murder of Cot, Thomas 11. Swope, Kansas City's millionaire philauthropist, Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde was arrested here.

The complaint, which charged first degree murder, was signed by Johnson G. Paxton, one of the executors of the Swope estate and also one of its attorneys.
Dr. Hyde's hond was fixed at \$50,000

and it was furnished at his arraignment before W. S. Loar, justice of the peace in Independence. The prelim-Pebruary 17. Pleada Not Guilty.

When Dr. Hydo was arraigned, he arose and pleaded not gullty to the charge of murder.

The physician's bond of \$50,000 was signed by Fernando P. Neal, president Afton, Feb. 11.—Mrs. George W. of the Southwest National bank; W. Robb has accompanied her brother, D. Seruggs, a livestock dealer at the Will Waters, back to North Dakolo stock yards; H. F. Hall, William Me-for a visit with relatives at Souris Laughlin, of McLaughlin Brothers, stock yards; H. F. Hall, William Mehorse dealers; John 11, Lucas, one of Mrs. Hyde's attorneys and attorney friends ut-Whitewater.
Mrs. John Briskman has returned for the Metropolitan Street Railway

Company Frank P. Walsh and John Company; Frank P. Walsh and John Mrs. Leslie G. Saxe of Lima snent McLeary, Hyde's attorneys, and Dr. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde himself.

The warrant charging murder was. served at four o'clock. Hyde's attorat the criminal court building at four Chib.

An important meeting of Afton o'clock to be arrested. During the Camp No. 2192, M. W. A., will be time clapsing between noon and four beld at Brinkman's ball Saturday o'clock Dr. Hyde sat in the offices of

Takes Arrest Coolly.

He did not seem to mind the

'A special grand jury has been called

It was made clear that the grand reference to choice of senatorial committees. Direct election of all other lit. L. Skaviem and Horace Melfroy and all the death of Col. Thomas Swope, but the death of Chrisman mittees, by the people, how of Janesville on Wisconsin mounts over, is afforded.

The Clisson bill, to take care of the regular formightly melting of cutor's office and all others who have

> WOULD EXCLUDE ALL ASIATICS. Congress Hayes' Bill Almed at Japanese is Favorably Reported.

the number of nominations to be made for the house in each district.

Cumulative voting is to be permitted and provision made for the district of stone vengens, after which light refreshments were extended and provision made for the district of stone vengens, after which light refreshments were served. committee on immigration with favorlist church the topic will be "Afton's able recommendation a bill introduced Come out and hear just the exclusion laws so as to apply to Bank President Presents Accounts

Bearing on Bribery Charge.

Albany, Feb. 11.—The trail of the 55,000 bribe which the state senate friends and neighbors.

What our village needs and see if you of the revised statutes are eligible to become citizens of the United States, unless they be merchants, tenchers, students or travelers for carlosity or friends and neighbors. what our village needs and see if you "all persons who under section 2,169

This measure, of course, is aimed at the Japanese labor classes. 'Congressman llayes makes no secret of the presenting it.

POOLROOM BLOWN UP.

Place Known as the Hanover Is Shattered by Dynamite.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 11.—The house known as the "Hanever poolroom," near Lawrenceburg, Ind., was blown up by dynamite last night,

Blizzard Prevalls In Texas.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 11.—The heaviest snow fall in the past 20 years is reported general throughout cautern Texas insuring a great fruit crop. Many points in northwestern, northern and central Texas also report heavy full of snow. A blizzard prevails in the Pan Handle.

WIII Curb, Monopoly.

Winnipeg, Man, Feb. 11,-At the opening of the Manitoba legislature Rome, Feb. 11,-The report that ex- the government announced, as, a part packers. مستقالة أجرانة العالم السال والمواود : «

> Folt He Had Been Deceived. A tale of a native "boy" from "Confessions of a Reach comber:" "A boy accustomed to see his master, the owner of a station, jump his horse over the gate instead of stopping to open It, tried to follow. The horse cantered up grandly, seemed to gather himself for the jump and balked. The boy shot out of the saddle and over the gate. As he picked himself up and shook the dust from his clothes he blurry liar!'"

French Fashion Rule, - A French artist has said: "Every lady should wear next her face a bit of velvet and a bit of lace."

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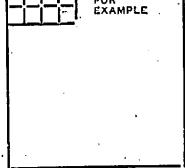
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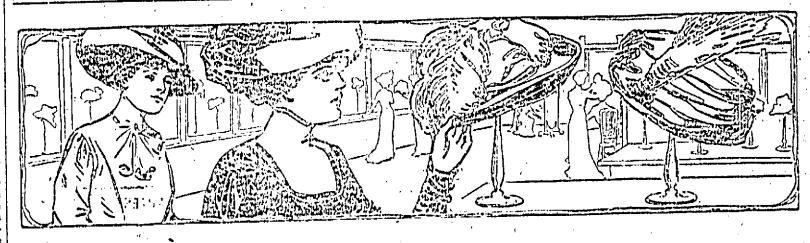
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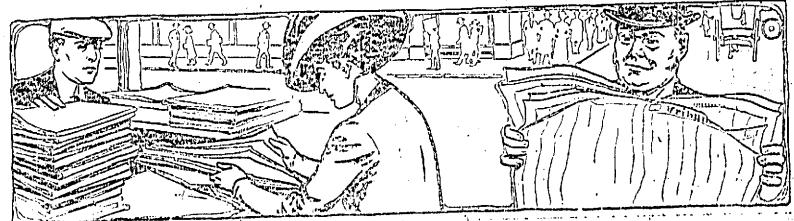
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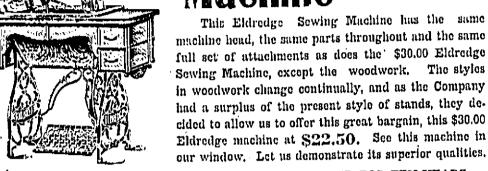
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Are commanding attention. The prices are unheard of for such materials and styles. When it is too late you will be sorry that you did not get one. Former selling prices were \$12 to \$40.

SCIENCE NOTES

The value of steel with a cording of The value of steel with a coving of copper loss been appreciated for somether, and efforts have been made to asseme such a combination with a very indifferent degree of success. Recently this is said to have been underved. A steel billet properly treated is immersed in a context of smallely assement entone at so billet properly freated is immersed in a both of specially prepared copper at set high a temperature that the surface of the hillet is partially dissolved. This copper is setfuld that it readily impregnates the outer partion of the steel, and when the billet is withdrawn an alloy flun of copper and from is found on the surface. The billet is next placed in a mold, greater being exercised to prevent the destruction of the alloy flun by oxidation, and a fluid coating of pure copper, which readily webly to the previously alloyed surface, is cost around it. In this way the two metals are so firmly united as to willustant sudden temperature changes, shock or stress.

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In experimenting with the one of coment for the construction of tanks designed to receive wines in storage, it was found that when milited trakes were most the cement and that the walls absurbed the cement and that the walls absurbed the cement and that the walls absurbed the feedbless and "hournet" of the wine. Acid-proof contings were rapplied to the concrete walls, but did not prevent absorption, however, a lining consisting of small squares of glass, joined with sement mortar, is said to have given satisfaction, as a parine forms on the thin surface of coment and resists acid attacks. The lined tanks are made in sizes which contain from Eu to 48,000 gallons, and are recommended not only for storing wheel oils.

oils.

In a new process of Leeping eggs in cold storage, according to the Scientific American, folloggs are packed in a tip box, and a little calcium chloride is added to insure dryness. A lid having a hole decid on, and the lox, with a samiler or others, is placed in a large from which the air is then aximiter or others, is placed in a large from extinder, from which the air is then aximiter of others, is placed in the sit and carbon discipled dissolved in the sit and carbon discipled in the albimon are reported, as well as the air which "urrounds the eggs and fills their voids. The cylinder is next filled with pure earthen dioxide, and a pressure slightly above that of the aimosphere is maintained until the constancy of the mandmeter indicates that the eggs are saturated with the gas. of the simosphere is minimisized interthe constancy of the mandmeter indicates
that the eggs are saturated with the gas.
But as eggs do not keep well in pure carbon dioxide, a certain quantity of this
gas is next withdrawn from the cylinder
and replaced by hitrogen, obtained either
from the cylinders in which it is sold in
a compressed state or by passing air over
red-bot copper. When the eggs have become saturated with the inisture of gases
the boses are removed from the cylinder,
scaled and placed in rooms where the
fromperature is kept between 22 and 10
degrees if. By this process the eggs are
kept-in an atmosphere which contains no
free orygen, and in which the proportions
of cutbon dioxide and nitrogen are the
same as exist in the abundan of freshhaid eggs.

What is believed to be the largest single shipment of steet ever made was a 1500-ten order which was recently filled by the Bothiphen Steet Works. Within 24 hours after receipt of the order this great mass of structural shapes was too-ded up 40 specially built pressed sheet cars, making a train one-third of a miss long landed by two huge foromother.

The Spitting Tuge A little turboat passed astern of the Lakewood, kicking up a flerco amount of foam with her propeller, A small boy, ago three, jerked his father's coat-tall and exclaimed: "Oh, papu, see how that thing can spit!"-

Golden The

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Our entire stock of black suits have been placed for quick selling at the remarkably low price of \$12.50.

ed choice of any black suit in our store for \$12.50, suits worth \$16,50, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00. In Thibets, un-Crished worsteds, Clay's French black crepe and black serge, made in 3-button sack, conservative models for men, Any Black Suit in extreme models for young our Entire Stock window,





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ANNOUNCEMENT

Already our stocks are replete with the newest

Spring Hats for Men

both soft and derby styles. Colors will play a preminent part in this season's hats, and our showings are indeed beautiful.

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There never was a time when your money would buy better suits than right now. Rehberg's suits have a way of being the best in style, and the values for the money were never greater. Your money will do double work if you outfit yourself now with one of our stylish suits.

Final Clearance Prices On Suits

Every suit in stock that formerly sold as high as \$1250, now \$8.95 Suits that sold as high as \$14.00, now \$9.50 Suits that sold as high as \$16.50, now \$10.95 Suits that sold as high as \$20.00, now \$13.50 Suits that sold as high as \$25.00, now \$18.50

The above include the unrivaled Hirsh-Wickwire, L. B. Abt & Sons, Sophomore and Viking suits of national fame, the same suits that sell today in New York City or Chicago.

Every Overcoat in Stock Subject to Same Discount.

Spring's Finest Footwear

Rehberg, as usual, will take the lead in the footwear offerings for spring.

Already we have received a good shipment of High Cuts for both men and women.

Among the better styles for the season may be mentioned the new short vamp effects for ladies, in patent leather, dull kid, cloth tops, plain too and with tip, high Cuban heels, giving the foot a trim appearance never before

For men the rope stitched Kneeland, high knob too; military heel, in patent or gun metal, short vamp, very

Queen Quality and Sclby Shocs, \$2.50 to \$3.50

Kneeland Shoes For Men, \$4.00.

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FOR MEN—\$4.00 and \$3.50 Bos- \$2.45 tonian and Kneeland's at -

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Horax, because of its well-defined softening and cleansing properties, is most useful in the treatment of scalp and hair diseases. Olycerine acts as a stimulant to the hair bulbs, and has a soothing, healing and nourishing influence. Alcohol is indispensable in modicine because of its antiseptic atimulating and preservative qualities.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is chiefly composed of these ingredients, which are compounded in a peculiar form. and we believe it is the most effective remedy known to medical science for scalp and halr troubles generally. personally guarantee it to eradirate dandruff und senin irritations and to grow halr, even though the scalp spots is bare of hair, providing of course there is life and vitality remaining in the hair roots.

We want every one troubled with scalp disease, dandruff or loss of hair to try Rexall "B3" Halv Tonle, If it does not remove dandruff and promote a growth of hair to the satisfaction of the user, we will without question or guibble rotury every cent This guarantee is printed on every package, it has effected most satisfactory results in 93 out of 100 cases where put to a nracticut test.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH/CAMERON

"The kindly-carnest, brave, far-sceing man," Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame, New birth of our new soll, the first American!"

oes that suggest to you whose birthday it is tomorrow? It is unlikely that the United States will ever celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday as a national holiday. But that does not mean that the twelfth of February need go entirely unobserved. Even if we do not close our stops and schools we can do our martyred president honor in some less formal way. And as I have been reading the records of his life it has seemed to me that we could do it in no begier way than by making the twelfth of Fobrancy a sort of Mother's day.

It does not seem to me that I ever read the biegraphy of a man who

cared so much about mothers. Almost ail great men have acknowledged their debt to their mothers, but few so beautifulty as Lincoln in

"All that I am or hope to be I owe to my ange!

And it does not seem to me that any other man I have read about had such a deep interest in other people's mothers as Lincoln had.

When he went to William Scott, the "sleeping senthel," and talked to him about his fault and pardoned him he did not forget to ask about his mother?
"Then he asked me about mother, and how she

looked," says Scott, in telling about the interview, "And I was glad I could take her photograph from my bosom and show it to him. He said how thankful I ought to be that my mother still fived, and how, if he was in my place, he would try to make her a proud mother, and

never cause her a sorrow or a tear. A mother's plea for her son was almost always tresistible to him, Again and ugain he granted the older women who came to plend for their sons' favor he did not give to younger and more attractive women,

Quite often, because of life cares of state, Abraham Lincoln did not have time for dinner or suppor, but when his attention was called to the fact that one mother had lost five sons in the war he had time to write the fallowing letter which, well known as: it is, I up going to quote builty because

"Dear Madam:-1 lave been shown in the files of the war departmen a statement of the adjutant-general that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of infine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the angulah of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solumn pride that must be yours to have tald so costly a snerfile upon the altar of freedom.

"Yours sheerely and respectfully

If those who love Abraham Lincoln and grieve that his birthday is no national holiday would make the twelfth of February a day on which they did special honor to their bothers, in which they sought out somebody's mother whose heart for some reason was empty, and tried to brighten her life a bit, I think that Abraham Lincoln would be more content with such air observance of his birthday than any more formal bosor he could receive.



FAIR BOYCOTTER OF THE MEAT; that they were walking instead of rid-

ng the world about it. Such has been the case time and again, as for exchoyeott in Philadelphia is being care purses, gloves and various articles for ample; in the street car strike last ried to a finish and society leaders year, when half the population were and working girls alike have given up venting cards promulgating the fact the most habit,



Washington, D. C.—One of the mote Elvins, wife of United States Republished Feb. 1

Bayo Money—Read Advertismonts, gressional society circles is Mrs. Polit a charming type of American beauty-armstrations

OFFER TO PAY CHERRY CLAIMS. St. Paul Coal Company Suggests Plan to Settle Mine Cases.

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 11.-Widows and other surviving relatives of the nearly 300 miners killed in the St. Paul mine are discussing an effort by the St. Paul Cont Company to settle out of court all damage sults resulting from last November's mine fire. The proposal for settlement was brought to Cherry by State's Attorney Eckert of Bureau county.

It is proposed to pay a minimum of \$800 to relatives of unmarried men and a maximum amount of \$1,200 to widows with six or more children.

\$6,000 IN MISER'S STOCKINGS. Woman Who Lives in Poverty Found to Possess \$40,000.

Finding to be poor Mrs. Emily A. Carmen of Bradner, worth about \$40, 000, was found in a critical condition in her lint. .

When her stockings were removed nt the directions of a ductor, more than \$6,000 in money and gilt-edge securitles fell out.

The inventory of her estate, which has been filed, includes two farms worth about \$20,000, cash \$3,643, dlamonds \$600, and other property,

Czar is Furious.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—There by tive branch of the government. nuch excitement and unger in court freles about the secret marriage of the czar's only brother, to a woman cureer has been divorced thrice. The czar is reported to be furious and the Downger Empress Marie refuses to see Michael.

Can't Chew Nor Smoke,

Altoons, Pa., Feb. 11.-The Pennsyl vania Railroad Company's revised rules, just promnigated, have caused consternation because they prohibit the use of tobacco in any form by employes while on duty.

Killed by Fall at Home.

Cincinnati, O., Pab. 11.-Frank L. ing firm and a decade ago one of the John Rush, a unlister of this city. active public men of this city, was

Compers After Steel Trust. Washington, Feb. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, announces that his charges ugulust the United States Steel corporation were not made as a bluff. He adds that within two weeks the altorney general will have the evidence collected by himself and seven other signers of the letter presented to President Taft in January, Argument concerning the evils of overcapitalization will be set forth.

Gives Yale \$100,000.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt sent Yale a check for \$100,000, bringing his total gafts to the university up to \$175,000. He eent word that he would bring his donutions up to \$250,000 before he

James A. Fowler Succeeds Ellis. Washington, Feb. 11.—James A. ennessee will succeed Wade II. Ellis as assistant to the attorney general. Mr. Edwier has been an assistant in the office of the attorney general for two years.

Commercial Value of Rat Skins, The use of rut skins in the manu facture of fancy articles is increasing. Last year the trade in Great Britain alone amounted to \$250,000, and supplies of brown rat skins are being TRUST.

In they were waking instead of riding. Now comes the meat boycott with its "I don't Eat Meat" sign. The bounded is in connection with the shirtward making a card on himself tellors.

Philadelphia, Pa.—When a Philason only bet they have overloaked is in connection with the shirtward making the skins of the brown rat, to be used, mediately hangs a card on himself tellors' strike.

The boundary were waking instead of riding bought in lots of from 100 to 10,000. It is proposed to start a business in Calciuta for securing and preparing the skins of the brown rat, to be used, number a variety of purposes, in the rs' strike.
To be serious, however, the ment binding of books and the making of women's use and wear.

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New Discovery Has Revolutionized the

New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Discases.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever appreneded the success of the mary voluts sill resembly known as position, which, it is safe to say, has cared nore cases of eczana and skin discusses that any remedy ever offered for these fils.

The success of postain is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to the skin slape fielding linnedintely and cinese chronic cases of receinar, as well as dear, herpes, letter, piles, sait them, rush, crusted humors, senly scalp and every form of lich, yield to it rendily. Blemishes such as plingles, red moses, middy and bidnined skin disappear almost immediately when postain is applied, the complexion being cleared over light. Every drugglst keeps both the 50 cents size for minor troubles and the 82 jor, and either of these naw is obtained in Janesville at the built Drug Co., and the Posple's Drug Co., as well as other reliable drug stores.

But no one is even asked to purchase postain without liest obtaining an experimental prekage which will be sent by mail, tree of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty 6110.

FOR SALE OR TRADIT Rubber the bugsy and democrat wagon, will sell or trade for a burse. 250 Pack St.

Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WISCONNIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Problem.

Notice is hereby given that it is special term of the county court to be held in any for said county, at the court house, in the elty of Janesville, in said county, on the filled Tuesday, being the 15th day of March 1910, at the octock, a, in, the following unit for will be heard and countiered:

The application of America Augusta Deit, loff in robust to product the last Will and Testament of Albert Karl Dettloff inte of the Town of Rock in said County, deceased, lasted Feb. 13, 1010.

By the Court:

A. W. Sale, County Judge-Armshilldiday

SENATE DEFIES COURT

BUT HOUSE YIELDS

Right of Platrict Tribunal to Summon Congresomen as Witnesses Brings Deadlock.

Washington, Peb. 11.-The house adouted the unjority report of the judiciary committee recommending that the house members of the joint committee on printing obey the sumto appear before it in mandamus proceedings, thus taking a directly opposite position to the senate. The to we think I'd do" Sue 'em?" deadlock promises to cause some sharp passages between the two ношьив от сопутень.

The senate byten decisive majority Instructed its members of the committee on printing to ignore the citation from the court, holding that Justle Wright had exceeded his jurisdiction In Issuing summons to senators,

The Valley Paper Company of Holyoke, Muss., a bilder to supply the government printing office with paper applied to Judge Wright for a mandumus compelling the senate 'und house joint committee on printing to award it the contract on the ground that it is the lowest bidder. Justice Wright had summonses served on members of the committee to appear and show came why the mandamin should not Issue, There is no preeedent for such action by a court against a congressional committee, The senate took the position that Judge Wright's order was an intringement of the constitutional rights of congress and a dangerous encroachment by the judiciary on the legisla-

A majority of the house committee on Judiesnry took the position that rand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, Judge Wright has no authority to issue the inpudamets but that a proper who in the course of an adventurous respect for the court required the members of the committee on prints: ing to answer the summons, pleading their privileges and the courts lack of jurisdiction. If nocessary the question raised could be taken to the supreme court.

CAT BEAFSTEAK; ARE POISONED, Family Becomes Violently III After

Partaking of Storage Meat. Peoria, III., Feb. 11.-A wholesale poisoning resulting from the eating of beefsteak alleged to be af the cold storage variety came near causing the

Love, senior member of a manufacture death of five members of the family of Following the eating of the meat by kitted by a fall down a stairway at his the tamily, all were selzed with violent cramps, nansen and vomiting, Doctors were summoned and only by herolo

> lives of the victims. One victim, George Rush, however, falled to recover from the effects of the poisoned ment, and is reported to

treatment were they uble to save the

a critical condition, The city health department/sened warning against the use of cold storage ment shipped into Peorla, following an epidemic of bowel trouble, nau-Ren, etc.

Ex-Priest Believed Stain.

Cincinnati, Feb. 11 -M. E. Potte, belleved to be a former Roman Cathuthe clergyman of Birmingham, Ala., was found dead in his hotel room under circumstances which the police believe point to murder. Casper Jackson, a car driver, is held as a witness. Jackson admits having admin-Intered on injection of morphine to Potta tu make bim sleep.

Famous Dancer Dies. New York, Peb. 11.-Amelia Glover, dancer, who was fallions to years ago for her beauty and grace, is dead at the home of her cister, Mrs. 1L A. Luciam, in this city.

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porvous headaches or other nervous allments, bad circulation or cold feet? If so, go to your drugglet and get a pair of ELECTROPODES. We have arranged with him, to sign a binding, legal contract with you, agreeing to rofund the money if they tall to cure. \$1.00 If they cure, and not one cent

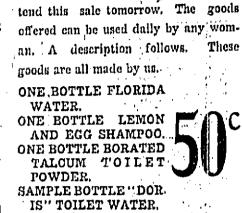
Cohroeder's Sarcasm.

In a sketch of Rear Admiral Senton der entffed

Electricity on Farma. The introduction of tungsten lamps Schroeder, U. S. N., as one of the is doing much to advance the use of People in the Public Eye," the New electricity on farms. It is possible York Globe save: "The following for a farmer with a small plant, drivctory rests on no more substantial es either by a gasoline engine or by foundation than first gozzip. But just damaing a small stream, to obtain before the fleet left for that trip sufficient current to light his house around the world there was some and barn with this economical type of newspaper talk of a possible clash incandescent lamp. The use of elecwith Japan. The yarn goes that a triefty on the farm, by the way, is bighty placed person asked Schoeder, growing and, as pointed out by the the course of a chat, what he would | Electrical World, farmers will in time do if the Japs field on his ship. Shroed come to consider electricity a necess "They won't fire on my sity. Then it will be found profitable mons of the district supreme court ship," said be resultively. "But if they to establish central generaling stadid?" "Now," said Shroeder, angrily, tions for farming districts to take the

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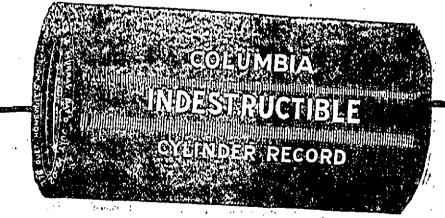
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PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Wm. Rum mage and daughters spent the latter

part of last wook with her sister, Mrs Lowis Rummago of La Prairie.

Charles Rinchimer has purchased a horse of Glen Conden of Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pock of the town of Beloit on Sunday.

Mrs. John Zebell had the misfortune of being thrown from a bled and

breaking her arm.
Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer was

The remains of the late Mrs. Maggie Nelson of Beloft will be brought

and Paul Damerow attended the surand Paul Lamerow attended the surstanding lump regardless to be the bill the Crock, prise party on Mr. and Mrs. Charles triple jump and jump to break the bill the Crock.

This cannul probably originated with record of 10015 feet which was made. Immerow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Immerow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Ehrlinger of Hanover, Monday night, A fine time is reported.

Charles Millard has purchased the R. F. Mills farm.

The form home belowder to the country of the afternoon although the Jump for hill record and though the Jump for hill record and the property of the afternoon and the said, stated it publicly, as truth.

The farm house belonging to Hans Olimstoad, known as the old Milt be exceedingly interesting to special Smiley house, hursed to the ground tors. The slides will start at 2:00 p. hat Saturday afternoon, only a small m. A number of outside siders are ly attempt to inhere his hushoss, havportion of the furniture and clothing expected to compete with the local ing not the slightest hasis in fact. As being saved.

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ROCK CO. TEACHERS TO MEET IN BELOIT

County Association Will Hold Annual Session February 19 in Beloit High School.

Saturday morning, February (19, in the high school huilding at Beloit the members of the Rock County Teachor's association will hold their annual meeting. The session will begin at nine o'clook and will continue with; ni excellent program throughout the day. The discussions are of a number of aubjects of interest and help to the in-ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS structure . Bosides the members of the associations, there wills be address. es by educators from outside the county and the state. The gathering this year promises to excel all other provious meetings. The program of the day will be us fellows:

9:00-Music-High School orchestra: Vocal music—Grade children. 9:20—Standards of Judging the Ef-fletency of Tenchers—Prof. Ed-

word C. Elllott, Madison, -The County Training School for Tencherne Supti M. H. Jucke son, Grand Rapids.

The Speaking and Reading of English in the High School-Prof. J. Scott Chirk, Evanston,

1:00-Music-Cirade orchestra. 1:15-The Teaching of Geography-Pres. W. J. Southerland, Platte.

villo. 2:00-Sectional imeetings. 3:30-The Frough Schools-Professor

George D. Fairchild. HIGH SCHOOL SECTIONS. R. P. Robinson, Balokt, Leader, t. High School English—Prof. J. Scatt Clark, Evanston, Ilk. Discussion led by Prin, George R. Ray, Million

-Prof. A. A. Burr, Helolt, Discussion led by E. L. Roethe, Edgerton, RUHAL SCHOOL SECTION.

Sunt. O. D. Antisdel, Janesyille, Lender 1. Penmanship—D. D. Manross, Insiness Teacher High School, Janes ville. Discussion led by Principal E.

L. Roethe, Edgerton.
2. Training Schools for Rural
School Teachors—Pres. A. Salisbury. Whitewater, Discussion led by Prin. C. J. Dietz, Brodhead.

Legislation Affecting Roccut Teachers-Asst. State Supt. J. B. Borden, Madisen.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL SECTION.

Supt. II. C. Buell, Janesville, Leader, 1. The Milion Junction Arithmetic Miss Genevieve Ryan. 2. The Clinton Geography—Miss

Chara Chambers, 3. The Evansville Spetting-Miss

Elizabeth Gillies. 4. The Edgerton Pommanship—Miss Hoten Kulb.

The Beloft Language-Miss Net-He E. Junes. The Manesville Rending-Miss E. May Clark.

PHIMARY SCHOOL SECTION. . Supt. Frank J. Lowth, Evansville, Leader. L. Moral Training in the Lower

Grados-Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, Whitewater. 2. A Class Exercises in First Grade Roading Mrs. Hattle E. Stone, Beloit. Beckelon led by Miss Mary Curtiss, lanosvillo.

nor, Edgorton, 4. Teaching the Forty-five Combina-

tions in the Second Grade-Miss Stel-in Fulton, Milton Junction. 5. Question Box-Mrs. Mary D.

Brudford. KINDERGARTEN SECTION.

Miss Sarah Smith, Chairman, Huckett Kindorgarten, West Grand Ave. 1, The Relations of Drawing in the Kinderparten-to that in the Primary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow are Grade-Miss Mary Jacobs, Jefferson

ed and illustrated by different kinder-

SKI TOURNEY AT STOUGHTON SUNDAY

guest of her slater, Mrs. Scamor Per-kins of Beloit from Friday until Wed-nosday.

Triple Jump and Jump to Break the Hill Record of a Hundred and a Half Feet Will Be Features.

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Stoughton, Wis., Feb. 11,-The third to the Plymouth cemetery for burial ski tournament of the season will be their efforts at boycotting his products, below the lane Dearhammer place at Bass and the base Dearhammer place at Bass will be offered to the widespread publication of the story that she had been supplied to the offered to the widespread publication of the story that she had been supplied to the widespread publication of the story that she had she had she will be offered to the widespread publication of the story that she had she ha Ski club. Prizes will be affered to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Meintosh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Churles Zebell and family, Fred Buskirk and family amateur slide, twin Jump, longest and family fred Buskirk and family standing Jump regardless of carriage,

> langust jump contests will prove to be exceedingly interesting to specta- Fitzgerald's statement as a deliberate tors. The slides will start at 2:00 b. falsehood, an underhanded and cowardmon. Among them will probably be such an effort it must be regarded. If Milwaukee hotel last evening. representatives from Chicago, Beloit, Racine, Rockford and Janesville.

BUYING MOVEMENT IS SLACKING AWAY

Loaf Dealers at Present Are Making Little Effort to Increase Their Holdings.

the time being made around late quotest later time being made around later quotest later l

& Moen report the sale of 128 cases

Warehouse handling is progressing quite satisfactory, but more help could find employment in this mar-P. J. Coliman will open a sec and sorting room in the Conway ware house Manday.

The shipments out of storage reach 1980 cases and 15 cars of bundles from this station to all points for the

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EDGERTON PASTOR WALKED TO MILTON JUNCTION

Rev. C. K. Macinnia Had Date to Speak at Revival Meeting and Kept it Despite Late Trains.

The Rev. G. Kenneth Maclinis, pas-tor of the Methodist church in Edgerton, was to have charge of the revival keeping on the Barmoto farm near who expects to move here from her meeting at the Milton function Moth lada. odist Episcopal church on Wednesday and was to arrive on the 6:40 train, plaint of Miss Vesta Gregory, of this hours late and started to walk the eight miles down the track. He ar-rived at his destination a little late and perspiring like a race horse, but found the congregation unxiously awaiting his coming. Considering the quality of his sermon the Rev. Andrev Porter said, "It would be better if

more ministers took to walking." GOVERNOR DAVIDSON IS FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD

Birthday Anniversary Occurred Yesterday-Was Overlooked Until Friends Offered Congratu-

lations. Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.-Clovernor A Modern High School Problem sixth anniversary of his birth on Thursday. He forgot that it was his of York, at the bride's home in Adams birthday until some friends called on yesterday. him at the executive office in the afternoon and offered congratulations, Then other friends followed, and before night the executive office repressionness. A consultation of physicians sented a reception chamber. The governor said his health was never bet-

> Population of the Earth. It is probable that the population of the earth has doubled since 1800. mays the St. Louis Post-Disputch. No one knows within 10,000,000, of what is is in 1909, but no doubt the figures just published by B. L. Putnam Weale are as good as any other. He gives a grand total of 1,685,000,080. Of those only about a third, or 546,000. 000 are white, with 85,000,000 in North America and 453,000,000 to Eu-

Real Estate Transfers. Mary H. Burdge to Louise C. Peet, L. Pt. Lut 16-2, Hackett's 4th Add. Pelalt

Lillian S. Pullon and Husband to D. D. Spencer, \$1, Lat 13, Geo. L. Pullon's Add., Evansville. Lillian S. Pullen and husband t Orelin B. Salisbury, \$700. Lots 3 and 4, Geo. L. Pullen's Add., Evansville.

THE STORY OF THE PEANUT SHELLS

3. Written Language Exercises in As everyone knows, C. W. Post of the Fourth Grade—Miss Frances Gard- Battle Creek, Michigan, is not only a maker of breakfast foods, but he is strong individualist who believes that the trades-unions are a menace to the liberty of the country.

Beliaving this, and being a "naturalborn" scrapper for the right, as he sees it, Post, for several years past, has been engaged in a coasoless warfare against "the Labor Trust," as he likes

to call it. Not being able to seeme free and untrammeted expression of his opinions on this subject through the regu-

trades-unionism.
As a result of Post's activities the people now know a whole lot about these organizations; how they are hoperstand with many articles and the second s people now know a whole lot about those organizations; how they are honeycombed with graft, how they obstruct the development of legitimate business, curtul inbor's output, hold up manufacturers, graft upon their own membership, and rob the public. Naturally Post is hated by the trades.

Ing, which will be as tollows;

Thursday.

Morning session: "Soils and Fertillty," W. F. Stiles. "Clovers and Grasses," R. E. Roberts. "Clovers and Grasses," R. E. Roberts. "Slicep." R. E. Roberts. "Good Cows," W. F. Stiles. "Art of Getting Winter Eggs," E. B. Howke. up manufacturers, graft upon their own membership, and rob the public. Naturally Post is hated by the trades-

unionists, and intensely. He employs no union labor, so they can not call out his men, and he delles their efforts at boycetting his products. ed in transmission was found to be londed with empty peanut shells, which were being shipped from the south to Post's establishment at But-

Post comes back and gives Fitz-gerald the lie direct. He denounces is significant that this statement about "the pennut shells" is being given SMALL COMPANY GUESTS OF wide newspaper publicity. In the "patent inside" of an eastern country paper I find it, and the inference maturally is that labor-unionities are insid

tously spreading this ite.
An institution (or a man) which will resort to moral intimidation and to tained a small company at a four physical force, that will destroy may table bridge party given in benor of

permit and with less friction than a not be killed, even with lies. They not not be killed, even with less friction than a not be killed, even with lies. They not not be killed, even with lies. They have been taken as yet.

They market for old leaf has developed but little news of importance, the demand is largely for cheap grades that turn little or no profit to parkers. We learn of the sale of about 760 cases of damaged '00 from upstate packers. We learn of the sale of about 760 cases of damaged '00 from upstate packers for account of a many unstate packers. Telsberg men and the tog can the fine and the conference of a many that a musical packers for a count to be a many to the fine and the fine and

MONROE ITEMS OF **ESPECIAL INTEREST**

Nrs. Margaret Norton Died After Long - Hiness-Miss_ Anna Gelesberger and Jay Barmore Wedded.

(RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Monroe, Wis., Peh. 11.-Mrs. Marmeetia Norton died at her home on East Russell street yesterday of pneumonta. She 'suffered from spinal trouble for nine years and was a hole less invalid for the past two years. She was 45 years of age and was may ried to Goo, W. Norton, at (Spirit Lake, In., Nov. 24, 1891. Herzhusband and four children survive here and Miss Anna : Gebslovger and play

Barmoro were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. John's par-sonage by Rev. Alfred Schuli. They Milwaukee for a wable. left for St. Louis on a wedding trip and on their return will go to house.

Paul Everhart was arrested on com-He learned that the train was two city and his hearing was set for Pele runry 21. He gave bonds for his ap-Denthuce

A marriage Heense was bested yesterday afternoa to Ferdinand E. Pagel of Allison, Ingamend Susic Frain of

Thomas Hefty of New Clarus and his son; Thomas R. Hefty, of Madison, were in the city yesterday. The latter is now connected with the Wisconsin Central Trust company of Madison. This company has been appointed administrator of the estate of Daniel Dunwiddle, late of Brodhead.

Mrs. John Swan and grandson, Daryl swan, spent yesterday with Phny Swan at Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. John Strahm attended Davidson quietly celebrated the fifty the wedding of Miss Elsbeth Schles ser, of Adams, and Mr. Adolph Strabm

> Declares He and Four Others Were The condition of Mrs. E. S. Abbott, who is ill with pneumoula, is reported quite invorable under the circum-

was held yesterday, "
Miss Lois Reed left for her home a Portland, Oregon, yesterday after a visit to her daughter, Miss Greta Gribble, of the high school force. City Superintendent of Schools G. B. Haverson was at Madison yester

15dw. Carroll is recovering from a attack of broughitis. W. H. McGrath and Frank A. Treat were at Madison yesterday.

Miss Janet Jonnings spent yesterday nt Madison. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bragg expect to leave in two weeks for a trip to

Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Karlen, Jr., have gone to Chicago.
County Clerk J. W. Stewart is in

Chicago. Dr. A. M. McKeller was here from Blanchardvillo yesterday. -Mrs. Willis Ludlow returned, last

evening from Freeport,

Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. Greenwald are
attending the auto show in Chicago.

Andrew Fardy was here from Min-

Jacob Benkurtt was at 1 Evansville vestorday. Christ Roth is in Chicago.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT SHOPIERE SOON

Sessions Lasting Two Days Will Budle in That Place Next Thurs day and Friday.

Thursday and Friday, February 13 and 48, a farmer's institute will be held in Shopiere, conducted by W. F Stiles of Lake Mills, who will be assisted in his labors by D. 12. Hinghan rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Friday, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Charles Zobell and daughter, Howles, Howles, Hoyce Kindergarten, Belait.

Mrs. Charles Zobell and daughter, Gorgarten, Belait.

School Kindergarten, Janesville, Jan and he has thus spent hundreds of R. E. Roberts of Corlies, and Thomas Taff's visit to New York on Saturday. and he has thus spent hundreds of Convey of Rhigeway, Wis. A few it is said, will be made the occasion thousands of dollars in denouncing from near Shopiere will take part in for an important, political conference. the programs of the two days' meet-

Hawks. Thursday evening: Musical and literary program by the local commit-tee, Address, "Farmers and Educa-tion," W. F. Stiles, (**)

Friday, Friday, "Roads," H. J. Kuelling, "Swine," R. E. Roberts, "My Experience With Berkshires," F. W. Morgan, "Silo and Silage," Thos. Convey Convey.

Friday afternoon: "Fruits," D. E. Blugham, "Good Feeding," Thomas Convey, "Tuberculosis," W. F. Silles,

Miss Luin Belle Smith left this morning for Madison to spend a few weeks with Miss Dorn Hatch. Mrs. S. J. Garlock departed this morning for Battle Creek, Michigan, to attend the Lake Union conference. C. B. Robortson was rogistered at a

MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOLMES

At Four Table Bridge Party Given for George Pearson of Evanston Last Evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes enter-

chinery and burn buildings, that will George Pearson of Evanston, at their main and kill if necessary to, effect home on East street last evening. The The buying movement, according to its ends, naturally would not hesitate high score trophles were wen by Miss to Edgetton Tobacco Reporter, to spread falsehood for the same pur- Blanche Sweeney and Stanley Dan-The buying movement, according to its ends, naturally would not nestiate the Edge ton Tobacco Reporter, to spread falsehood for the same pursuable for the dealers are now making puses.

We admire Post, While we have the Mass Hazel Spencer and Dr. F. G. viddle and the consulations went to but little effort to increase their holding sentence and long as they are conducted in an hone attractively. In an chaborate three-

continues in office.

HOMEGATHERING AT THE CONGREGATIONAL lars a piece, the sum total reaching about sixty dollars, which goes to CHURCH LAST NIGHT chased by the sociaties arrived from

and socially. The baskets sold rapid

ly and brought from one to two dol

the plane fund. The new plane pur

y spent with games, dogs tobald he

dall and Mrs. therry Chile of daines

ville were bere today ite attend the interal of light surveillation, John

Frank Criffeth and his grandehil

dren, Miss Uvn Griffeth, and her bro-

John Lemmel line rented his bouse

on Third street to Mrs. Mary Newell

The Kensington child met Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock and

be over-Sunday gnests at the home

SUGAR OFFICIAL GOES TO

Sacrificed to Save Men

"Higher Up."

New York, Feb. 11.-In broken tones

and apparently near to tears, Oliver

Spitzer, former dock superintendent

of the American Sugar Refining Com-

pany's plant at Williamsburg, while

take him to Atlanta, Ga., to serve two

raigned his former employers in these

"The sugar 'trust' made a scape

goat of me. It deserted absolutely.

it pounded and rulned me after 1

"In the alleged fraud prosecution

sylvania Sugar Refinery Company

TAFT TO CONFER WITH HUGHES.

President and Governor Will Discuss

Empire State Politics.

regarding New York state conditions

place at the home of Lloyd C. Gris

com, the new chalrman of the New

where a reception will be tendered.

York county Republican committee,

Efforts will be made to have Gov.

Hughes attend the conference, and it is said that the object of the affair

is to discuss possible candidates, for

governor. The Republicans are said

to be auxious to get, a candidate who

will have the support both of Presi-

GAVE HOBSON "KIBSING" FAME

Girl Who First Smacked Captain Af-

ter Merrimac incident Weds.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.-Miss Emma

few yours ngo by kissing Capt.

Arnold ,who leaped into the limelight

Richard Pearson Hobson, will become

the bride this evening of Benjamin

Sugenholmer of New York, Miss

Arnold is the first girl who made

Hobson the Umuch kissed" after the

thrilling meldent of the Merrimac.

Sugenheimer met Miss Arnold at

Long Branch, N. J., and they courted

last summer to, the boom of the At-

lantic. The geremony will be solomn

ized at the Columbian club by Rubbl

Mrs. Philip Lydig, a prominent so-

clety woman of New York, started out

very thravely to help the Equal Fran-

chisa sactety, of which Mrs. Clarence.

Mackey is the president, by factual service, and was felected treasurer.

Recently she found the work increas-

ing at such h rate "that! blis was

obliged to resign, although she still

Why Pay Two-Thirds More?

Had to Resign Office.

Samuel Sale, Sales 3

dent Taft and Gov. Hughes.

This conference probably will take

Washington, Feb., 11.-President

case is being used against him;

served it faithfully for 29 years.

PRISON FOR TWO YEARS

evening with Miss Jessie Kelley,

Papantz.

visitor today.

of L. Bugley.

emmel.

roe.

hitter words:

"higher up."

for the first time last evening.

Innesville Monday and is said to be a very fine instrument. It was itsed Cordial Welcome to Dr. David Beator The proprietors and clerical force of the Economy store held their has and Family-Membership Totaled 803 at Clar of Part Year. munt blanquet hast evening in the base

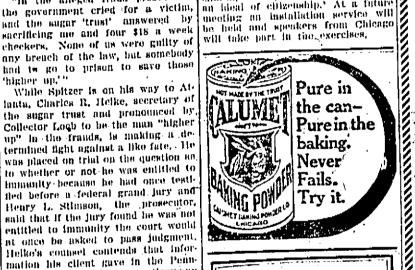
Last evening the, annual gathering of the Congregational church; it styearly business menting and soe if regalon was held in the ment of the big store. After the sup-per neveral hours were very pleasant pailors (1916) chirch, There was additional Coefficience to the gathering Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus of Kenthis year descause one of its purpose was the extension of a cordial wel come to Dr. David Beaton, the new pastor, and his family. Over six hun-dred people attended the banquet. ther, Frank, are visiting relatives in among the number a large number of former, members of the congregation

from out of town.

Following the repost a short program was given in the inditoring Dr. Benton neide a brief address and H. C. Buell, a frainn, read the report of the nominating committee. Its reammendations were adopted in the J. F. Faulkes of Oregon is a local olection of officers of the church for the coming year. H. M. Dedrick succeeds S. B. Lewis, who has moved to Mr. and Mrs. Babcock of Alliany will Culliorula, as senior deacon, and C. H. ange takes Mr. Dedrick's pince as a Mrs. John Lemmel spent Tuesday junior deacon. The other officers were elected as follows: Junior deacons— A. M. Fisher, W. St. Joness and n Albany with her son, Dr. John O. C. Goodnough was a business George Duvis; church clerk, John M visitor in Madison Tuesday and Wed-Whitehead; treasurer, Miss Susan A nesday. The Misses Florence and Ethel leffrls; Sunday school superintendent 1. A. Craig; historian, Mrs. Roy Pal-mer; auditor, E. D. McGowan; Sunday Brown have a new plano. Frank Griffeth and lady friend hre school committee—A. E. Matheson, Mrs. Fanny H. Wright and S. C. visiting friends in Madison and Mon-

Mrs. Roy Houseon wave a history of church affolis during the year 1900. An Important event was the resignaflow of Rev. R. C. Denison, paster for twelve years, and the relation of Dr. David Henton as fill his place. There were fourteen marriages during the past twelve months and seven children, five of them boys, were born to members of the congregation. In her report she included a latter from Mr. Doubson extending greetings to his former congregation.

The general report of the church including the various societies and the Sunday school was read by Clerk arrangements were being made to John M. Whitehead. The total membership was 863 at the end of the year years for his part in the recent ext. 1909, a gain of 50. Deaths caused a tensive sugar weighing frauds, ar loss in membership of eleven. The Inancial condition of the church and the societies is flourishing. Dr. Benton delivered an interesting address on the work of the church and of all the churches together, and of the good that could be accomplished. He spoke of the equality of all classes in the church, stating that that equality was an ideal of chizenship.' At a future





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Dated January (1)th, 1916.

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All claims must be presented for allowings to, said court, at the routt house in the city of Januaville, in and county, of or leftere the 18th day of July, A, D, 1910, or becauted.

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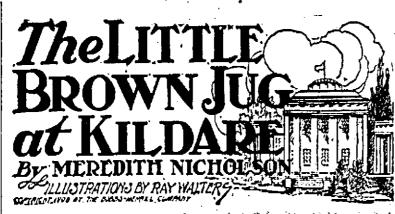
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Executor of the Will of Charlotte Adeline
Miner, late of the Town of Tartis in said
County, deceased, and for the assignment
of the residue of said existe, to such other
persons as are by said Will entitled thereis. Quated Cebrugry 8, 1010.

By the Court, J. W. Sale, County Judge, fellewidthmar of the county Judge.



CHAPTER II.

The Absence of Gov. Oaborne.

Griswold spent the night at the Satura house, Columbia, and rose in the morning with every intention of seeing Gov. Osborne, or some one in authority at his office, as soon as possible and proceeding to Richmond without further delay. As he scanned the morning newspaper at breakfast he read with chagrin this item, prominently head-lined:

"Goy, Osborne, who was expected home from the Cotton Planters' convention vesterday morning, has been unavoidably detained in Atlanta by important personal business. Miss felt that this was encouraging, as im-Barbara Osborne arrived last shight and proceeded at once to the gover-

nor's mansion. It is understood that the North Carolina officials are unwilling to arrest Appleweight, though his hiding-place is in the hills on the border near Kildare is well known. Although he runs back and forth across the state line at pleasure, he is a North Carolinian beyond question, and it's about time Goy. Dangerfield took note of the fact. However, the governor of South Carolina may be relied on to withdrawn inside the private-office. act with his usual high sense of pub-

lie duty in this matter." Prof. Griswold was not pleased to learn that the governor was still absent from the capital. He falt that he deserved better luck after the trouble he had taken to warn the governor. It was now Tuesday; he had no further lectures at the university until the following Monday, and after he had taken his bearings of Columbia, where it occurred to him' 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, he had not an acquaintance, he walked 10:25, 11:15, a. m.: 5:17, 7:15, p. m. toward the capitol with a well-formed he had not an acquaintance, he walked idea of seeing the governor's private secretary-and, if that person ap-

prising him of the governor's danger. It was not yet aine o'clock, when he entered the governor's office. He walted in the reception-room, adjoining the official chamber, but the several desks of the ciercal stuff remained unoccupied. He chafed a bit C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7, 30, 10:25. a mained unoccapied. He chafed a intermity. 10:10, m. 1. d. 10: p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 6:68, 3:30, 30:10. b:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monrae, Mineral Point and marks the antire day here. He was Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.— waste the entire day here. He was 10:33, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning pacing the floor, expecting one of the 10:15, a. m.; 4:35 p. m. elerks to appear at any moment, when waste the entire day here. He was a man entered harriedly, walked to the closed inner door, shook it impatiently, and kicked it angrily as he turned away. He was a short, thicknot man of 35, dressed in blue serge. and his movements were quick and nervous, ' He growled under his breath and swang round upon Griswold as though to tax him with responsibility for the closed door,

"Has no one been here this morning?" he demanded, glaring at the closed desks.

"If you don't count me I should answer no," replied Griswold quietly. יי!ווט"י

The two gentlemen regarded each other for a moment, contemptuous dislike clearly written on the stealler num's face, Griswold half-smilling and

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marked Griswold, thinking to kain information.

"Then you're likely to wait some time," jerked the other. "The whole place seeins to be abundoned. I never Naw such a lot of neonle."

"Not having seen them myself, I must reserve judgment," Orlawold remarked, and the blue serge suit fluur out of the room.

Presently another figure darkened the entrance, and the colored servant whom Uriswold had seep attending Miss Osborno on the train from Atlants swent into the reception-room and, grandly ignoring his presence, ,sat down in a chair nearest the closed door of the inner chamber. Griswold plying some link between the governor and his domestic household and he was about to ask the colored wom-"Several matters of considerable into an if she knew the business hours of portance await the governor's 'return, I the office when the closed door opened Among these is the matter of dealing and Miss Osborne appeared on the with the notorious Bill Appleweight, threshold. The colored woman rose, and Orlawold, who happened to A facing the door when it swung open with such startling anddenness, stared an instant and bowed profoundly.

"I beg your pardon, but I wish very much to see Goy, Oaborne or his sec-

Mlas Cosborne, in white, trailing a white paramol in her hand, and with white roses in her belt, still stood half

"I am very sorry that Gov. Osborne and his secretary are both absent." she answered, and the two eyed each other gravely. Griswold felt that the brown eyes into which he looked had lately known tears; but she held her head high, with a certain defiance, eren.

"That is unfortunate. I stonned here last night on purpose to see him. and now I fear that I must leave-" and he smilled the Griswold smille, which was one of the secrets of his popularity at the university-"I must leave Columbia in a very few minntes."

"The office does not keep very early peared to be worthy of confidence, aphours," remarked the girl, "but soule one will certainly, be here in a mement. I am sorry you have had to

> "It was not I," said Griswold, "who so rudely shook the door. I beg that you will acquit me of that violence." The girl did not, however, respond to his smile, She poked the floor with her parasol a moment, then raised

her hend and auked: "Who was it, if you pleaso?". .:

"A gentleman with a brown beard. a red necktie, and a had disposition." "I thought as much," she said, half to herself, and her eyes were bent again upon the point of her parasol, with which she was tracing a design In the rug. She lifted her head with the abruptness of quick decision, and looked straight at Criswold, The negress had withdrawn to the onterdoor, by which she sat with sphinxlike immovability.

"I am Mas Osborne, ' Gov, Osborne is my father. Would you mind telling

me whether your business with my father In-' She healtated, and her eyes met

Orlawold's. "Miss Osborne, as I have no se-

qualitatices here, let me introduce myself. My name is Griswold. My home is Charlottesville. Pardon me, but you and I were fellow-passengers from Atlanta yesterday evening. I an unacqualuted with your father, and 'I have no business with him except•••"

He was not yet clear in his mind whether to tell her that her father's life was threatened; it did not seem fair to alarm her when he was power less to help; but as he weighed the question the girl came out into the reception-room and sat, down near the

"Won't you have a seat, Mr. Griswold? May I ask you again whether you know the gentleman who eams in here and heat the door awhile ago?" "I never saw him before in my life,"



"I 'Can 'Appeal to No One Hera' Without the Risk of Newspaper, Publicity." "That is very well. And now! Mr.

Griswold, I am going to ask you to She was very earnest, and the request she made rang the least bit imperiously. She now held the white purasol across her lap in the tight "My reason for wishing to see your

inal named Appleweight is brought back from his hiding-place on the North Carolina frontier, and tried for his crimes in South Carolina, the governor of that state, your father, will be made to suffer by Applehouse, Westinfinster. weight's friends."

"That is what I thought," said the girl, blowly nodding her head.

"And now, to be quite honest about it, Miss Osborne, I must confess that received this warning last night from a man who believed me to be the governor. To tell the truth, I told him I was the governor!"

The girl's eyes made a fresh inventory of Oriswold, then she laughed for the first time-a light hogh of bonest mirth that would not be gainsaid. The beautiful color deeponed in her chocks; her eves lighted nearly, its though at the drollery of Griswold standing, so to speak, in loco parentla "I have my own confession to make,

I heard what you said to that man, I had gone to the rear platform to see what was the matter. The stop there in that preposterous place seemed interminable. You must have known

that 1 listened." "I didn't suppose you heard what that man said-to me or what I said to him. I don't know how I came to palm myself off as the governor-1 am not in the habit of doing such things, but it was due, I think, to the fact that I had just been saying to a friend of mine at Atanta-"

Distress was again written in Miss Osborne's face, She had paid little haed to the latter half of Urlawold's recital, though she kept her eyes fixed gravely upon him. In a moment the gentleman in blue serge who had manifested so much feeling over the governor's absence strode again into the room.

"Ah, Miss Osborne, so you are back!"

He bowed over the girl's hand with s great deal of munner, then glunced at once toward the door of the private

"Hann't your father come in yet? have been looking for him since eight o'clock."

"My father is not home yet, Mr. Bosworth." "Not home! Do you mean to say that

he won't be here to-day?" "I hardly expect him," replied the girl calmly, "Very likely he will be at home to night or in the morning." Griswold had walked away out of hearing; but he felt that the girl purposedly raised her voice so that he

might hear what she said. "I must know where heris; there's an important matter waiting-a very serious matter it may prove for him if he isn't here today to pass on it. I must wire blur ht once."

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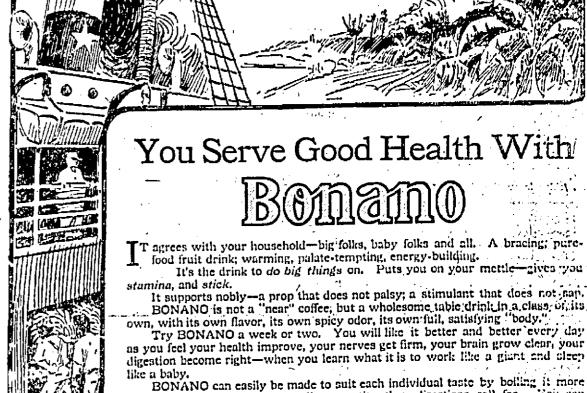
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FORTY YEARS AGO &

31, 1870.—Jottings.—Frank L. Smith, cliamplon skater of the state, has recolored and content the challenge of the state, has recolored and content the challenge of the state. celved and accepted the challenge of hut Wilson swore his case away on J. W. Cox of Oshkosh and the watch account of the "prejudice" (i) of will take pince at the rink in this Judge Lyon. But it seems that Judge city one week from next Wednesday Stowart is also somewhat prejudiced

William Wilson, the noted horse give Wilson twelve years also in thier who has been operating in this county with the notorious Ole Ole-pair of birds and have now got their son, and confined in our jall for some deserts.

Janeaville Daily Gazette, February | time, had his trial yesterday at Jeffer. against such characters and yesterday Isitor Teueday.

Tuesday night.

few days.

he week at John Manes.

BARKERS CORNERS.

ouse with the grip for a few days.

Milton Junction Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pone of Fullon

were Sunday visitors at Chas, Davis',

WEST CENTER.

will be present and give several selec-

dergo an operation for tumor Thurs-

of two days because of sickness,

Edson Brown delivered for entitle

UNION.

home of Mrs. Burgess' mother, Mrs.

Mr. John Wall made a business trip

were over Sunday visitors at the day,

of her son Ernest and family.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Conter, Pob. 10,-Mrs. L. Schroeder at the Clark home this week. Conter, Feb. 10.—Mrs. L. Syllocher, Belle Townsend was an appearance of the New Schoon, who makes her helle Townsend was an appearance of the New School, who wister Wednesday.

Lola Drafahl went to Afton, Thurshome with Mrs. School of the New Sch They are threatened with pneumonia, day, for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. The former's daughters, Mrs. Elin B. F. Harding.

John Fisher of Conter, delivered with the station Mrs. Conter, delivered with the station Manual William and Mrs. Bololt, are carling for them,

W. C. Schroeder expects to move to lown where he owns a farm, this sliding down hill on snow-shoes, spring.

Mr. Benis, a missionary to China,

spring.
Miss Vera Fuller was detained from her school work Monday and Tuesday church, February 15th, by Illness.

Miss Corn Fisher commenced her school Monday, after several weeks' vacation.
Mrs. E. Wright expects to leave for

her home in Columbia, on Saturday, her home in Columnia, on Santh her liter Monday.

Are and Mrs. Frank Chase were mother and daughter. Mrs, Esther Parmley was a caller

on Mrs. Puller, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown and Ring relatives here.
Mr. Sayage, spent Saturday Miss Freada Poste spent Sunday mother, Mrs. Savage, spent Saturday at F. H. Fullor's. Miss Lulu Long has been staying

in Janosville for a few days, past, Georgo Apiel of Vernon county has been paying a visit to local relatives, Supt. O. D. Antisdel and wife of Janesville were visitors in South Conter the fore part of the week.

The Misses Mary and Allee Roberty and brother, John, are home from their school dutter for over Sunday. Matthew Roberty is at Portage on

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Grace Clark went to Evansville, Tueston Rev. Heals, a missionary from day night, to attend the banquet in China, will speak in the A. C. church, honor of the clerks who are soon to be, married. Miss Clark was one of is cordinally invited to attend. the guests of honor.

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headache and Dizzhiess, and your food will not forment and poison your

breath with nauscous odors. Pape's Diapopsia costs only 50 cents

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Marion Poppel is being entertained

stock at this station Monday. Ben Mapos burt himself quite budly

will be here and preach in the A. C.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Feb. 9,-C. How-ird of Madison was a Magnolia vis-

E. G. Setzer was an Evansville vis-

Evansville visitors Wednesday. Joe Daloy of South Dakota is

with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bratzke.

Mrs. Fred Man and son, Willie, were Brodhend visitors last week. Mrs. Edwards entertained a number of relatives Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vera Fuller has resumed her school duties again, after an absence David Acheson spent Sunday at Evansyille, Mr. and Mrs. Genie Rowald, and the

Gustave Erdman. Miss Frenda Poste entertained a afternoon. mumber of friends Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man and daughters, Lizzio and Frances, were Evans-

Cainville Center, Feb. 10,—Miss ville visitors Wednesday. Grace Clark went to Evansville, Tues- Rev. Heals, a missi

Mr. Hansen was an Evansville vis-

the guests of nonor.

Horman Lovzow is slowly gaining in health.

Ruth Poebles is on the sick list.

Mr. Hunsen was an Estimation Size.

Miss Nora Tripke spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Frenda Poste.

Saturday. Mrs. Blaine was formerly Attoleo Frost of this village. ONE DOSE ENDS INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN OR STOMACH HEADACHE Mr. and Mrs. Losler Holt and children and Waldo Holt of Montana are

Hull.

Arthur Franklin and wife entertain-

There is nothing else better to take ed a few relatives at dinner Wednes-Gas from Stomach and oleanse the stomach and intestines, and, healdes, one single dose will digest and prepare talument in the Union church last for the last last all the last and prepare the state of the last and prepared the last and prepared the state of the last and prepared the state of the last and prepared for assimilation into the blood all your Salurday evening. The program was

Albany, Feb. 0.—Mrs. C. J. Stephen-son of Brodhend visited John Stephenson and family yesterday between

Absolute relief from all Stomach hall today between Mike Croake and the purchase of a cow belonging to Mr. Burkholder. The decision will

Dr. Lemmel and Miss Croake, Dr. Eldam and Miss Hazel

Nev. Reidel and wife left Saturday for their home in Chicago after holding a week's meeting in the Haptist church hare.

Mrs. N. Roy Howman and Mrs. Wm. Gunn went to Milton joday for a few

Mr. Grady still remains very poorly, days' visit with relatives, Mr., and Mrs. Martin Garry were Mr. and Mr. an

Al. Herryman and wife of Monroe McFarlane of Janesville were recent are spending the week with his broguests at McFarlane's, ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Her-

Mrs. Chas. Morgan spent Sunday attend a till shower Saturday ovening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will.

Matt. Thulan and fearthy home
Mulylts at Lima in honor of Miss Bore. Barkers Corners, Feb. 10,-Mr. and ryman, Mrs. Mark Chesebro of Janesville were - Mrs. fundar visitors at the home of Geo. Matt. Tholan and family moved into their home here after E. Dutton has been confined to the spending about a year in Missouri, Mrs. Lowis Kauffman of Beloli visc Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Janes - Mrs. Lowis Kauffman of Beloli viselille visited W. F. Wright and attendited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

ed the party at the county house Preston, during the week. Dr. Little was called to the A. C. SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Linn, Feb. 10,-0. W tussell home to care for a sick cow. Bonnett, delivered his hogs in Linin Antarctic Explorer Spoken in Magellan Fred Starks of Edgerton is spending

Wednesday. Henry Westrick is gathering cream Anna Kneeland is entertaining her for Arthur Else-at present.
Herbert Hudson sawed wood for riend, Miss taman of Janesville, for Henry Cox and family of Fulton and Jno. Lackner, O. W. Bennett and Ed. Langworthy and family attended Hobbs Tuesday.

the party at the county house Tues-Will Chamberlain has been entiting I. M. Charcot of Paris has discovered ing the grippe this week, day night. McCulloch of Janesville wood for W. D. McComb. Mrs. Julius Trait and Mrs. O. W. was a visitor at the home of D. M. Darinss the first of the week. Bennett atlended the Chrise at Mrs. Arenns 14 months ago in the Pour-L. J. Caldwell delivered hogs at

Reese's Wednesday,

Charles Bracks has been entertaln-

Richmond, Fob. 10.—Ray, and Mrs. which arrived at Punta Arenas, for Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dun-Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dun-bar wore Janesville shoppers last ported that he had spoken to the Pourquol Pas anchored at Port Gal-week. Wost Center, Feb. 10.—The ladies of the M. E. church of Footyllle will give Helen Cummings returned to Deln- lant, in the Strait of Magellan. Dr. van Tuesduy after a week's visit here. Charcot exchanged greetings with him, literary and musical entertainment n the Masonic hall, Friday evening. Grace Earnest visited her parents but refused all his requests for infor-Feb. 18th. A roader from Whitewater

will be present and give several selec-lons.

Mrs. Lena Harmack went to RockMrs. George Keith on Thursday afterThe sil

ford, Wednesday, where she will un noon. day from a pleasant visit with Lima been so successful they were awaitday morning. day from Mrs. George Pepper has returned friends.

Many from here attended the dance announcement of results. home from Footville, where she has Many from here attended the dance been taking treatment of Dr. Seeman, at Johnstown Center Friday evening and report a pleasant time.

On Wednesday Wm. Mack celebrational tack at their port at any time. Her many friends are glad to see her

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandonberg of the 56th anniversary of his birth, and daughter, Marie, were visitors at A large number of his old friends that the French explorer has discovant Ropplein's on Wednesday.

Miss Vern Fullor has resumed her spend the day and a very enjoyable to be returning much carrier than he

John Clark went to West Salem had intended. He was fitted out for Wednesday to attend the dalry associan expedition of two years duration. elation meeting. He delivered a pa-Mr. and Mrs. Gelife Rowald, and do former's mother, Mrs. Rowald, spent in Caliville Monday morning.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk were the callers at John Bleasdale's Tuesday tries are reported to their triends at several of their friends at Kindness Causes Servant to Make checkers Friday ovening,

George Crumb of Milton has been circulating among friends here this Union, Feb. 10.—Mrs. N. T. Slaw-circula son of Evansyllo was a Sunday guest week. G. M. Holbrook and Harry Oshorne Mr. and Mrs, Frod Burgess of Beloit went fishing at Green lake Wednes-

NWOTSNHOL

Johnstown, Feb. 11.-11. Calking to the northern part of the state the and family, Dr. C. Dike, and family attended the 90th birthday nuniver-sary of Wm, Mack, Thursday, at the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blain of Beloit sary of Wm. Mack, Thursday, a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blain of Beloit sary of Wm. Mack, Thursday, a welcomed a little son to their home blain of his son, Charles Mack, welcomed a little son to their home blain. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmaling spent

Monday at the home of his parents, Son of Former President Will Marry Mr. and Mrs. John Sichmaling, Sr. Monday evening Mr. and George Austin entertained a lively growd of about thirty at 500. The ladies' prize was a ite between five of the guests, Mrs. W. Wilbur being

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John McNee of Kunsas and James

the Froh, who will be married the

Straits After Fourteen Months'

Absence in ice Fields.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Feb. 11.-

anol Pas, which had been, fitted out

The captain of the steamer Sul,

mation as to the results of the ex-

The silence of the explorers was

People at Punta Arenas are now."

expecting to see the anturctic steamer

GIVES HER BLOOD TO MISTRESU.

Sacrifice to Save Life.

New York, Feb. 11,-Because her

mistress had won her lave by kind

treatment in the years of her service,

Julia Hueber, a servant in the home

of Louis Grauer, Williamsburg, gave

two quarts of her blood in an effort

to save Mrs. Graner's life. The truns-

fusion took place in the Williamsburg

hospital, where Mrs. Grauer has been

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New York, Peb. 11.-Formal an-

nouncement was made of the engage-

ment of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to

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charming young women of New York

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of the violinistes of the Symphony

Maryland May Outlaw Big Hate,

Annapolls, Md., Peb. 11.—The death

mell in Maryland of the wice umbrei-

la hat of women will be counded if a

bill now in possession of Delegate

Wittig becomes a law, It limits the

diameter of women's headgear to ten

inches and imposes severe penalties

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Elihu Burritt was none the less a

fine blacksmith on account of his pro-

found learning. Gladstone could have

earned his living as a wood chopper,

but his yast attainments enabled him

to guide the destinies of the island em-

for violation of the law.

pire for over 50 years.

a patient a long time.

Miss Elemor Alexander.

elub of New York.

taken to mean that their trip had

in France for untarette exploration.

SOUTH POLE THOUGHT

the south pole.

It seems incredible that there exdays' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan and J. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane were isis a sput in Russia where the Jews D. Ayres spent the first of the week Tuesday guests of Milton relatives.

Thesiany guests of Milton relatives. ed with great consideration. There is, however, such a Jewish paradise, and it is the town of Harbin, which served A number of our young folks will ns the last base of the Russian army during the far eastern campaign,

The governor and the officials are very amicably disposed toward the 5,600 Jews residing there. It appears to be the only place in Russia where the effects of the liberal movement

Gold Medals for Patriotism.

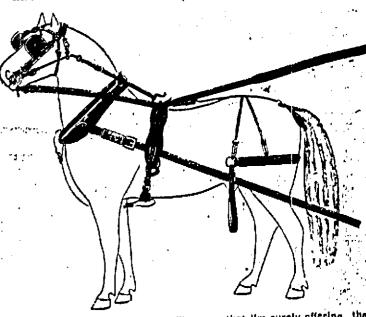
TO HAVE BEEN FOUND Thomas Brennan Post, Leavenworth, Kan, aided by the officials of the National Military home, has decided to again offer gold medals for patriotic regitations on American subjects by the pupils of the district schools These medals will be given by townships to the scholar making the best recitation, and then there will be a It is confidently believed here that Dr. county contest among the winners, with a fine silk flag to be given to the scholar who makes the best effort. Dr. Charcot set sall from Panta

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